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The Canadian Jewish news

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PR ... PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY.

[Howard Kay photo]

Charlene Silverman and Glen Luxenberg, both of Montreal, model outfit for opening ceremonies and track suit of Canada's Maccabiah team. She is a gymnast and he is a swimmer.

109 Canadians will participate in Israel's Maccabiah Games

On July 1, El Al flight 1010 took off from Montreal's Mirabel Airport carrying Canada's contingent of athletes, coaches, managers, officials and supporters for the year's Maccabiah Games in Israel.

It is felt that Canada is sending one of its strongest — if not the strongest — teams ever, and Canadian Maccabiah officials are predicting that Canada has an excellent chance at capturing medals in a number of sports.

Following is a fact sheet concerning this year's 11th Maccabiah Games:

Dates: July 6 to 16.

Headquarters: Tel Aviv (Kfar Maccabiah).

Sports in which Canada will participate: basketball, golf, fencing, judo, gymnastics, karate, mini-soccer, shooting, squash, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, weightlifting and wrestling.

Number of Canadian athletes: 109 (at last count).

Number of participating countries: 34.

Total number of sports: 28.

Total number of competitors: 3,500.

• Watch for coverage of this major event by CJN sports reporter Murray Malkin the July 23 issue.

We're on vacation- no issues July 9, 16

The staff of The Canadian Jewish News is currently enjoying a 2-week vacation and our offices in Toronto and Montreal are closed until Tuesday, July 14.

There will be no issues either on July 9 or July 16 but we will resume publication with the July 23 issue. Regular deadlines will prevail for July 23.

We plan to carry a comprehensive report on the aftermath of the Israel elections on July 23 from Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Andrea Parker and Marcia Kretzmer; Murray Malkin will report on the Maccabiah Games; Susan Lazarus will start a series on Israel's universities. And watch for the first of a special series from Europe by Sheldon Kirshner.

See you July 23!

Reagan stymied on AWACS sale

A majority of the U.S. Congress has confronted President Ronald Reagan with the threat of his first foreign policy defeat by opposing a controversial U.S. air defence sale to Saudi Arabia.

In Washington, the Reagan administration repeated its intention to sell the Saudis sophisticated AWACS (airborne warning and control system) radar planes and equipment to increase the range and firepower of Saudi F-15 fighter planes.

But Republican and Democratic leaders in both the Senate and House of Representatives said last week that the move is politically unwise and divisive. They released lists showing bipartisan majorities of both houses of Congress oppose the arms deal.

In the Republican-controlled Senate, 54 of the 100 members, including 20 Republicans, signed a letter to the President urging that he cancel the sale. Representative Clarence Long (D.Md.) released a list of 224 co-sponsors of a House resolution opposing the arms sale — a majority of the House.

Opponents of the sale gave a range of reasons for trying to prevent it, including the chance that the advanced equipment could fall into Soviet hands; the instability of the Saudi government; the fact that Saudi Arabia has impeded the quest for peace in the Middle East; and the possible threat the sale would pose to the security of Israel.

The Reagan administration wants to sell five AWACS planes to the Saudis at a cost of $2 billion.

Meanwhile, reaction to the issue of nuclear arms in the Middle East and the raid on the Iraq reactor continues to pour out of Israel.

On June 24, former Israeli defence minister Moshe Dayan said that Israel can make atomic bombs quickly and will do so if Arabs introduce them in the Middle East.

It was the most definitive statement in years by an Israeli figure on the country's nuclear capability. One of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's aides said the Prime Minister was shocked by Dayan's remarks.

Dayan's statement, made during an interview with an Italian reporter, appeared likely to stoke the nuclear controversy raging since Israel's June 7 attack on an Iraqi reactor.

The former minister emphasized Israel's long-stated policy on nuclear weapons, saying: "We will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East," but he added: "We shall also not be too late."

Dayan's remarks came on the heels of Israel's rejection of the UN Security Council's unanimous condemnation of the raid. Reading from an official statement, Prime Minister Begin castigated the UN "double standard" and deplored the U.S. role in working out the final UN resolution, which called for "redress" of the damages suffered by Iraq.

Meanwhile, U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D. Calif.) revealed the contents of internal documents from U.S. sources at the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) that estimate that the Iraqi nuclear reactor destroyed by Israel could have produced enough plutonium each year to build up to three nuclear bombs.

Protest delay on exit visas

By GAYE ADLENBAUM

OTTAWA —

Five members of the Parliamentary Committee on Soviet Jewry held lengthy discussions with Soviet ambassador Alexandor Yakovlev last week to express Canadian support for seven specific cases of Jews long denied exit visas by Soviet officials.

Most have waited close to 10 years for permission to emigrate and join families in Israel. All have had extensive representation made on their behalf to Canadian authorities.

David Smith, chairman of the committee, described the ambassador as "extremely cordial" and "most generous with his time. We await with interest the results of this meeting," Smith said.

[Cont'd. on page 3]

[Ben Leehtman photo]

"KGB, GIVE IDA NUDEL HER VISA!"

Susan Fish, Conservative MPP for St. George riding, exhorts fellow demonstrators at Ida Nudel rally to join her in shouting out: "KGB, give Ida Nudel her visa!" Toronto rally was one of several across Canada for Nudel, languishing in a Soviet labor camp for having asked to go to Israel. See story on page 3.

PLO official visits Ottawa- feted by Senator and MP

By BEVERLY STERN

OTTAWA—

A high-ranking member of the PLO met privately with top Canadian officials during a recent visit to Ottawa to lobby on behalf of an independent Palestinian state.

Jean Marchand, speaker of the Senate, and Marcel Prud'homme, Liberal MP and chairman of the Commons' external affairs committee, each held receptions for Khaled al-Hassan, foreign affairs advisor to Yassir Arafat.

Al-Hassan also met with Michael Shenstone, assistant under-secretary of state of the Bureau of African and Middle Eastern Affairs.

All visits or meetings with Canadian officials were described as "private" and "social" by Andre Simard, official spokesman for the department of external affairs, in a telephone interview with The CJN.

"The Canadian government did not officially invite al-Hassan, nor did it organize his itinerary while in Ottawa," said Simard.

Simard noted that al-Hassan entered freely into the country to explain his ideas on Palestinian liberation before a Canadian audience. Simard stressed that "Canada is a democratic country which accepts the rational exchange of ideas."

Simard claimed al-Hassan is not identified as a "known" terrorist even though he is a member of the PLO, an organization which has used terrorism to serve its political ends.

He reiterated that the Canadian government will officially withhold recognition of the PLO as long as it fails to recognize Israel's right to exist within secure borders.

At the same time, he acknowledged the PLO as the "only organization claiming to represent the Palestinian people as a whole." The PLO represents an important element of Palestinian opinion, especially among expatriate Palestinians, he said.

In reviewing the official position of external affairs on the Palestinian issue, Simard observed that a "just peace must accommodate the legitimate rights and concerns of the Palestinian people for their own homeland."

He said also that the Palestinian people must play a full part in any negotiations determined their future — along with the other parties directly involved.

To the question if Canada perceives it has a role to play as a peacemaker in the Middle East, Simard replied that, "The Canadian government will consider a role to play if requested, but officially the question has not been addressed."

Also, in Ottawa, Mark Resnick, national director of the Canada-Israel Committee, told The CJN that the CIC is concerned with the significance" of al-Hassan's visit for external affairs policy-makers.

"The CIC views the PLO as a terrorist organization and that no member should be permitted into the country at all," said Resnick. He noted also that al-Hassan came to Ottawa in 1979.

Both visits obtained little media coverage. Resnick refused to speculate why al-Hassan, considered the third highest ranking official in the PLO, is operating with such a low profile.

As for the possibility that al-Hassan's visit implies informal recognition of the PLO, Resnick said he believes "Canada will not extend official recognition to the PLO until it recognizes UN resolution 242 and ceases to use terrorism as an instrument of policy."

(UN resolution 242 calls for "respect and acknowledgement of the sovereignty of every state in the Middle East," and "endorses the principle of withdrawal of Israel's armed forces from territories occupied in the recent conflict.")

In light of the fact that resolution 242 makes no mention of what territories Israel should withdraw from, Resnick pointed out that "External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan specifically referred to the West Bank and Gaza Strip as a homeland for the Palestinian people in a foreign policy debate in the House of Commons last week."

Resnick observed that, in all prior references to a Palestinian homeland, MacGuigan stipulated that the Palestinians were entitled to a homeland — "within a defined territory."

The actual boundaries "were to be decided in future negotiations by the concerned parties themselves." Resnick explained.

He said the CIC would continue to monitor a number of developments "which may signal changes in the approach of the government to the issues concerning the Palestinians and the PLO."

Schools seek 100% funding

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Jewish day schools should be given a "special status" within the Quebec educational system that would permit them 100% funding yet control over Jewish studies, the Association of Jewish Day Schools has told the governmental committee presently studying revisions to the Private Education Act.

"As religious schools operating in Quebec's confessional school system, we feel the Jewish schools complement the Catholic and Protestant schools," Manuel Lazar, immediate past-president of the AJDS, told The Canadian Jewish News.

"We should not be lumped together with vocational schools and elitist private schools," said Lazar, referring to the Jewish schools' present status.

What the AJDS is saying, in effect, is that the Jewish schools become "quasi-public," enjoying similar privileges as the public schools as well as total subsidization of the secular part of the curriculum.

Theoretically, at present, the Jewish schools receive 80% funding of secular studies, although a $500,000 annual grant from Allied Jewish Community Services supplements the government money, said Lazar. Parents' fees pay for Jewish studies.

"Hundred percent funding of secular studies would definitely reduce fees," said Lazar. The AJCS grant could also be transferred into Jewish studies to further reduce fees.

The argument for the categorization of Jewish day schools as community schools, somewhere in between public and private, is not a new one. However Lazar hopes the time is now opportune for the Quebec government to grant such a status to the Jewish schools.

The government is presently studying a complete overhaul of private education in the province. The proposed new funding system for Jewish day schools and all other private schools in the province eligible for public grants (CJN, June 18) is but one aspect of a broader revision foreseen by the government, said Lazar.

The changes recommended in the new funding system amount to a "double decrease" for the Jewish schools, said Lazar. The proposed funding for 1981-82 amounts to 76% and that is related to a reduced allocation to the public schools.

The proposed new way of funding the Jewish schools does not bode well for their future financial health and fees will doubtlessly have to be raised, he added.

The Private Education Act was passed by the Liberal government in 1968. Before its enactment, no legal way existed for the government to give money directly to private schools. In the case of the Jewish day schools, they got around the problem by becoming "associated" with the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. The government sent the money directly to the PSBGM who in turn passed it on to the Jewish schools.

Manuel Lazar

The later requirements imposed by the Parti Quebecois government tying grants with increased francization were brought about by making new regulations rather than actual changes to the legislation. "It appears now that the PQ government wants to make its own private education act," said Lazar.

During his recently completed 3½-year term as AJDS president, Lazar oversaw the negotiation of the 80% grant for almost all day schools, the highest amount a private school can be awarded.

Among the most important privileges the Jewish schools hope to gain by special status is permission to expand and eligibility for capital funding.

"Our schools are overcrowded, bursting at the seams. It's reached the point where we are literally refusing admission to students to day schools because we don't have the space," Lazar said.

The day schools have witnessed a steady increase in enrolment in recent years (eg. in 1980-81, there were an additional 300 students, making a record total enrolment of 6,500), despite speculation that many Jews have left Quebec since the PQ election in 1976.

Since 1977, the day schools have not been allowed to open new branches nor can a whole new school system, or network, be created. What boards may do is close one school and move it to bigger quarters, which some systems have done. These restrictions do not apply to public schools.

Although the idea would have been considered foolhardy a few years ago, the only solution to the overcrowding is to build new schools, Lazar said. Without special status, the community will have to raise the capital funds entirely on its own.

Lazar said a detailed study will have to be done of the requirements of all 13 Jewish day school boards (comprising 18 elementary and 12 high schools) before any decision on construction can be made.

He believes, however, the most logical place to expand would be another high school for Jewish People's Schools and Peretz Schools. Its Bialik High School is now severely overcrowded.

JPPS did have plans to go out on a capital fund drive, but those were scrapped soon after the PQ election.

The building of a school within one system would have the effect of easing the overcrowded situation at two or three schools in other systems as well, he said.

Rental of space at public schools closed down had been thought a couple of years ago to be a solution to the day schools' overcrowding. Although schools have been and continue to be abandoned, particularly by the Protestant sector, they have either been awarded to institutions which have a higher priority, like universities and municipal offices, or are not located where there is a Jewish population.

Canada's Israel stand stressed at Arab meet

CALGARY —

The Arab community is not clear in its acceptance of Israel's right to exist as a nation, and until the ambiguity is cleared up, Arabs are going to have a tough time geting their message across in Canada, according to two top Canadian spokesmen.

Michael Shenstone, assistant under-secretary of state of the Bureau of African and Middle Eastern Affairs, and Robert Stanfield, former federal leader of the Conservative Party, both spoke at the first conference on Canadian-Arab relations held in Calgary last week.

The three-day conference attracted academics, Arabs both from Canada and Arab League countries, diplomats from Third World countries and senior Canadian government representatives.

Among the top Canadian bureaucrats present were: Ian MacDonald, from the department of industry, trade and commerce; Senators Heath McQuarrie and Lowell Murray; William Barton, former Canadian ambassador to the UN; and Marcel Prud'homme, chairman of the Commons external affairs committee.

The conference was attended by Shira Bessin, research director of the Canada-Israel Committee, who provided a preliminary report to The CJN.

She said both Shenstone and Stanfield urged Arabs to clearly allay Canadian concerns that Arabs intend to destroy Israel.

Shenstone outlined two guiding principles of Canadian foreign policy vis-a-vis Israel and the Palestinians: the first, based on the existence of Israel and its need for secure borders; and the second, which accepts the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and their need for a Palestinian homeland.

He said Canada's role was to increase understanding between the two sides helping each to appreciate the concerns and needs of the other.

Of major importance, was the conference's effort to convince the Canadian government to become more directly involved in trade in the Middle East, and that such trade was linked to recognition of the political aspirations of the Palestinians.

Atif Kubursi, an economics professor at McMaster University, and Hassan al-Najafi, governor of the Central Bank of Iraq, said Canada could learn from Western Europe which is now enjoying a flourishing economic relationship with Arabs since it showed more understanding of Arab causes in the Middle East.

While there was an unequivocal recognition of the State of Israel by the majority of Canadian speakers, Bessin noted also a clear implication that Israel should withdraw from all territories occupied since 1967.

In Bessin's view, the conference, the first of its kind, was (1) an attempt by Arabs in Canada to present a more respectable and effective view of the Arab causes; and (2) an effort to reach out to a much broader constituency that in-

[Cont'd. on page 3]

Ghetto revolt leader, Zuckerman is dead

HAIFA (JCNS) —

Itshak Zuckerman (known to all his fellow colleagues as "Antek") one of the leaders of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising was buried recently at his home, Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot, north of Haifa. He was 66.

The President of Israel, Yitzhak Navon, and other public figures joined former anti-Nazi fighters at the funeral.

Zuckerman had assumed command of the Warsaw Ghetto fighters after the death of their leader, Mordechai Anilowitz. He eventually led the survivors out of the burning ghetto through the Warsaw sewer system. The group of escapees included Zivia Lubetkin who became his wife after the war and died three years ago in the kibbutz.

Zuckerman later led a Jewish unit in the Polish resistance movement, and after the war helped organize the underground transport of Jewish survivors to Palestine. He settled there in 1947 and two years later joined other partisans and ghetto rebels from Poland and Lithuania to found the Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot.

He devoted himself to the development in the kibbutz of a documentation centre on the Holocaust and resistance.

Study shows W. Germans' strong democratic beliefs

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Talk about Germany, and the thought of Nazis and neo-Nazis as well as potential authoritarianism immediately springs to mind.

But there is another Germany, that of the young, and its tendencies appear to run in an entirely different direction. In fact, certain social scientists are now worried precisely because the new (West) Germany is so radically different from what it was before.

Rabbi Plaut

Maya Pines is a widely known author who recently won the National Media Award of the American Psychological Foundation. She has written an article in Psychology Today entitled "Unlearning Blind Obedience in German Schools," which carries the subheadline, "On the playgrounds and in the classrooms kids in West Germany today play 'Ignore the Leader' . . . only it's not a game."

Pines analyzes a number of studies which have been made of German youth, particularly one by Gerda Lederer, teacher from Scarsdale, N.Y. Lederer, on the basis of work which earned her a PhD. degree from Columbia, found that a comparison between U.S. and West German youth yielded surprising results.

Immediately after the last war West German adolescents were far more authoritarian than their American counterparts. This situation has not only changed but has remarkably reversed itself. Here are a few of the results.

1945: Question — "Do you think a German soldier who refused during the war to obey an order to shoot an innocent prisoner was justified?" 44% said no.

1979: The 44% had dropped to 7%, while a similar sampling of American adolescents showed that the figure was 12% — higher than in West Germany.

1945: 30% of the German adolescents and 29% of the Americans felt that a boy who disobeyed his elders is worse than a boy who beats up smaller children. By 1979 the proportion had gone down in both countries, but more so in West Germany.

Now only 9% of young Germans agree with the statement: "In every democratic society there are certain conflicts that must be settled by force." More than two thirds — 67% — disagreed and 24% were undecided.

Only 7% believed Nazism was basically a good idea that was simply badly carried out; 71% disagreed; 22% were undecided.

An international educational association engineered a study of 30,000 students in West Germany, Finland, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Italy, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Sweden and the United States. It may be hard to believe but the reported result was this: the West Germans showed up as strongest in their democratic beliefs — stronger even than students in countries which had a long history of uninterrupted democracy.

One of the questions asked was: "How do you react to this statement: 'The people in power know best.' Do you agree or disagree?" West German 18-year-olds disagreed more strongly than any of the other national groups, and German 14-year-olds were tied for second place.

Maya Pines asks: "How is one to explain such an extraordinary change in a nation that allowed Auschwitz to happen without any group making any audible protest?"

Joseph Katz, professor of human development at State University of New York, finds the change so radical that it is almost worrisome. He suggests that perhaps this anti-authoritarianism is more like an adolescent rebellion. The role of the German father has become much less dominant. He used to be the source of all authority and wisdom, but now women have taken on more responsibilities and a more equal role — and the old pattern has been disturbed.

Gertrude Stein once said that the most important thing to teach Germans is disobedience. Writes Pines: "It looks as if finally the West Germans have given it a try. It may prove effective." And Lederer adds: "We, the teachers of the next generation, underestimate the influence we have. As a teacher it fascinates me — and terrifies me — to see what is in our hands."

Canadian pilot buried in Israel

Was Buzz Beurling a Zionist?

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

In the autumn of 1950, the body of a Canadian war hero was laid to rest in an Israeli military cemetery at the foot of Mt. Carmel.

George (Buzz) Beurling had been killed two years earlier, when the Norseman plane he was piloting crashed in a fiery ball of fire while landing in an air field near Rome.

Probably Canada's most famous pilot of World War II, Beurling shot down 31 enemy aircraft in his brief, dazzling career. Had he lived beyond 1948, he would have flown for the fledgling Israeli air force in the first Arab-Israeli war.

The last chapter of Beurling's life is full of imponderables. Was he a committed Zionist or just an adventurer or mercenary? Was the crash an accident or an act of sabotage?

Brian Nolan, a Canadian journalist and Carleton University journalism professor, asks these questions in "Hero — The Buzz Beurling Story," published recently by Lester & Orpen Dennys.

No conclusive answers emerge from the book. Nolan, who spent almost three years on the project, leaves final judgment to the reader.

Beurling, a Protestant, was born in Montreal in 1921. According to Nolan, he was a paradoxical man — warm and sentimental but utterly cold-blooded and ruthless in a cockpit; a poor soldier but a great pilot.

By the time he was 21, he had shot down 27 German planes and had been awarded the Distinguished Service Order, Distinguished Flying Cross, Distinguished Flying Medal and Bar and had been made a Knight of Malta.

Nolan, a former ABC-TV correspondent in the Middle East and Europe, decided to write about Beurling after writing and directing a CBC television series on the history of flight in this country. His research took him from Quebec's Laurentian Mountains to Malta.

In an interview, Nolan says Beurling's motives for joining the Israelis as a volunteer raise more questions than they answer.

Two of his Jewish acquaintances, Sydney Shulemson and Ben Dunkelman, are firmly convinced Beurling was unequivocably attached to the Zionist cause.

Beurling told Shulemson, no mean pilot himself, that the Jews had a justifiable claim to Israel on scriptural grounds. And Dunkelman recalls this statement by Beurling: "You people have been without a state for thousands of years, wandering homeless and persecuted. I would be helping to fulfil the prophecies and teachings of the Bible."

Beurling's friend, society girl Vivi Stokes, claims he may have been a double agent in the pay of the British. Another friend, a fellow pilot, remembers Beurling having said he would "drop bombs . . for anyone who will pay me." Time Magazine described him as a mercenary "who bargained with both the Arabs and the Jews before accepting the Haganah offer."

Adventure may have been his primary motive, Nolan says. Beurling sought to recreate those glory days of the war.

"But I'm sure the Israelis are 100% convinced of Beurling's sincerity," adds Nolan, who was a working journalist in Hamilton and Ottawa before joining CBC's "This Hour Has Seven Days."

George (Buzz) Beurling, fighter ace.

Pondering his ill-fated death, Nolan is just as indefinite.

Beurling was flying with a British Jew, Leonard Cohen, when their Norseman developed problems. Cohen and Beurling were on a practice flight, on a perfect flying day, when tragedy struck.

It's possible sabotage was the cause, the 49-year-old author observes. "I was given the name of a British army sergeant who is alleged to have assassinated Beurling. His name was not in the British army list I consulted. But Britain — the mandatory power in Palestine — had much to gain by having a double agent."

Because Nolan had no substantive evidence about this purported plot, he did not include it in Hero.

On the other hand, Beurling, who had not flown for several years after being demobilized, may have lost his touch at the controls, says Nolan.

In any event, the Italian police investigation of the mishap was shoddy, Nolan declares. The Israelis looked into the matter but were unable to find anything to prove suspicion of sabotage.

Nolan says Beurling's parents, seconded by his wife, asked the Israelis, through Shulemson, to bury him in Israel.

Beurling had been buried in a Rome cemetery, after his corpse had lain unclaimed in a musty warehouse. In Israel his remains were taken to Mt. Carmel in a long funeral procession which wound through the streets of Haifa.

Beurling's parents, and his wife, are pleased he lies under Israeli soil. But they were of little help to Nolan when he was researching the subject. Basically, they mistrusted journalists, who had attributed profanities to his language in an earlier book.

Nolan says his own feelings toward Beurling underwent a metamorphosis as he did his research. "I like him better now than when I began. I thought he was a wise guy and a showoff. But I realized later he was capable of compassion."

He says the writing of Hero was an education in itself. Among other things, he learned how desperate a situation the Israelis faced in the 1948-49 war.

Still and all, Nolan considers himself neutral on the Arab-Israeli dispute. "I was completely wiped out by the mood of Israel and the courage of its people on my first visit there," he notes. "My perception of Israel was altered a bit after I visited the Arab countries."

In conclusion, Nolan confesses the biggest unanswered — and unanswerable — question turns on Beurling's potential contribution to the State of Israel had he not died a few days before Israel's Declaration of Independence.

"I don't know if Beurling's talents as a pilot were those Israel needed at the moment," he says. "Beurling was a fighter pilot and Israel didn't get its first fighter plane until, I think, after the ceasefire."

However, pilots as resourceful and brave as Beurling could perform "incredible stuff" with primitive aircraft, Nolan points out.

Iraqi raid said to have stalled U.S.-Israeli 'strategic dialogue'

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The Israeli attack against the Iraqi reactor has seriously disrupted earlier U.S. plans for closer strategic and military co-operation with Israel, authoritative sources have disclosed.

As part of the Reagan administration's concerted efforts to distance itself from the Israeli action, resumption of this so called "strategic dialogue" between Washington and Jerusalem is expected to be put off for the "foreseeable future."

Any such sensitive U.S.-Israeli contact, the sources explained, would be publicized in the news media, lending credence to the widespread suspicions in the Arab world that Washington was somehow involved in the Israeli bombing raid.

As it is, the Soviet Union, both publicly and privately, is spreading that accusation, as part of its effort to capitalize on the angry Arab reaction against the United States. The administration has insisted that it was completely surprised by the action.

Normal diplomatic contacts between the U.S. and Israel are continuing, although tension is clearly evident. Israeli ambassador Ephraim Evron, for instance, has met and talked by telephone, with several high ranking U.S. officials.

But the strains in U.S.-Israeli relations, have curtailed other more sensitive military and intelligence related co-operation.

Sources here suggest that the administration, for the time being, has reached a decision "to cool it" with Israel in these sensitive areas, to avoid further upsetting the Arabs.

Israeli deputy defence minister Mordechai Zipori, during his talks at the Pentagon earlier this year, was informed that the strategic dialogue, postponed during the final weeks of the Carter administration, would be resumed later in 1981 following the Israeli election. But this now appears doubtful, the sources said, especially if Prime Minister Menachem Begin is re-elected.

Private administration anger towards Begin, especially at the state department and the Pentagon, has increased significantly since the strike against Iraq.

Indeed, some U.S. sources have maintained that the administration would have gone further in punishing Israel for the raid — beyond the suspended delivery of four earlier scheduled F-16 fighters — but feared that any more serious steps might prove counterproductive by merely rallying public support in Israel behind the Prime Minister's campaign.

In addition to freezing bilateral discussions on strategic and military co-operation, the administration is expected to take additional steps against Israel after the June election.

Already, some U.S. officials are working on various options papers, including demands that the U.S. gain access to Israel's Dimona reactor, and that Israel offer iron-clad assurances that it will not pursue pre-empted air strikes without prior U.S. approval.

At the same time, the administration can be expected to move away from its earlier emphasis on the Soviet threat to the Middle East at the expense of the Palestinian question. Shortly following the elections in Israel, there will be a new U.S.-led initiative to achieve additional "progress" on the Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

That could further exacerbate U.S.-Israeli tensions, officials here predicted, given the differences between the two countries on the future of the West Bank.

President Reagan is seen here as "personally the most sympathetic" official in the administration towards Israel. His gut instincts about Israel are very friendly, as demonstrated at his [June 16] news conference, an American source said. But the source added that many of Reagan's top advisors are pushing him in an "anti-Israel" direction.

On top of all these problems, Israel may also find itself coming under increased U.S.-intelligence surveillance in the wake of the reactor raid.

Administration and congressional sources said that the attack took the entire U.S. government by surprise — an intelligence failure that is expected to be explored fully in the coming weeks.

Scott Cohen, the long-time foreign policy advisor to Republican Senator Charles Percy, of Illinois, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said the senator plans to question Central Intelligence Agency director William Casey closely on U.S. intelligence capabilities in the Middle East.

Cohen said that Percy "feels that maybe an explanation" is necessary for America's failure to learn about the Israeli attack in advance. "He (Percy) wants to make sure that we have adequate intelligence," Cohen said.

Cohen denied that Percy has suggested that only Israel be singled out or targeted for extra surveillance.

The U.S. and Israel, in recent years, had established close co-operation in the sharing of sensitive intelligence information. This is common practice among friendly governments. Both countries maintain intelligence liaisons at each other's embassy.

Successive U.S. administrations have resisted pressures in the past, mostly from anti-Israeli elements in the government, to open covert intelligence gathering operations against Israel. One reason why, according to informed U.S. sources, is the fact that Israel has many supporters within the U.S. government. They would be privy to such a change in U.S. policy towards Israel and might disclose it to the press. That, in turn, would prove to be an extreme political embarrassment to the administration, since Israel is officially described as an ally.

Through its satellite photography and other high-flying reconnaissance, the U.S. is known to regularly monitor Israeli ground and aerial activity. U.S. officials maintain, however, that they had no advance warning of the Israeli raid.

One possible step which the U.S. government could now take, according to American sources, is to step up such monitoring activity against Israel.

Former Under-Secretary of State George Ball, a consistent and long-time critic of Israel, reflected his view of the anti-Israel clique in the U.S. government who want to punish Israel when he suggested in the Washington Post that the U.S. "should make it an iron law, that from now on, our aid will instantly cease, the moment Israel embarks without prior consultation on a reckless military adventure that offends and humiliates us, and damages our interests."

He proposed that the U.S. take concerted steps to make certain that Israel gets "rid of its nuclear arsenal" and stop "making bombs." That harsh point of view has many supporters, especially at the Pentagon and the state department, and these people become emboldened whenever the political leadership in power finds itself in a tense period with Israel, as is the case today. "They come out of the closet," one insider pointed out.

Conceals service with Nazis as guard at Treblinka loses his U.S. citizenship

CLEVELAND —

The citizenship of John Demjanjuk, the man accused of having run the gas chambers at Treblinka and Sobibor extermination camps, was revoked June 23 by U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti.

The judge ruled that citizenship had been illegally obtained because Demjanjuk had failed to disclose his service with the German SS and his service as a camp guard. He said the defendant's lies were wilful, leaving him no discretion in ordering denaturalization.

Demjanjuk, who changed his name from Ivan to John on becoming a citizen, readily admitted lying on his applicataion to immigrate and on his petition for U.S. citizenship, but said he had concealed his service with the Germans because he feared repatriation to the Soviet Union. He also denied serving in the death camps.

The 61-year-old auto worker was not present when the judge's clerk handed out the 44-page order to lawyer and newsmen. When told of the ruling, Demjanjuk, who lives in Cleveland with his wife and three children, said, "It's now in the hands of God."

Judge Battisti pointed to the "ghoulish, diabolical operation of Treblinka, resulting in the almost incomprehensible annihilation of 900,000 Jews." He said the credibility of the former soldiers was "severely undercut by the existence" of an SS identification card and by testimony of Treblinka survivors at the trial.

"Finally, defendant's admission that he had a blood-group tattoo on the inside of his left arm raises serious questions," the judge said. Testimony at the trial showed that only members of the SS had such tattoos.

The judge added: "Each of the witnesses recalled a Ukrainian named Ivan who not only herded the Jewish prisoners into the gas chambers, but also activated the motors that gassed the Jews. The savage cruelty of this notorious man earned him the special nickname among the camp's Jewish inmates 'Ivan Grozeny' or 'Ivan the Terrible.'"

Blames Communists for rise in anti-semitism

WASHINGTON —

Who is responsible for the recent outburst of anti-semitism in Poland?

Harley Lippman, a free-lance writer who specializes in Eastern European affairs, points to a faction of the Polish Communist Party. The charge appears in the June/July issue of The National Jewish Monthly, the official magazine of B'nai B'rith International.

In his cover story article, "Poland's New Anti-Semitism," Lippman contends that an anti-semitic rally held this past March in Warsaw was conducted with government knowledge and assistance. Over 500 Poles were drawn to the rally by posters and leaflets that Lippman says can be traced to Polish government offices.

Posted throughout Warsaw, these announcements warned of "Trotskyist-Zionist" plots to gain power over the Poles, and described Polish suffering at the hands of Jewish members of the Stalinist secret police. Rally speakers denounced "Jewish nationalists" and called for Solidarity — the independent Polish labor union — to remain a "Polish" organization, intimating it was threatened with Jewish infiltration.

Lippman supports his contentions on the basis of evidence gathered by U.S. newsmen and Solidarity leaders. They traced the leaflets to a copying machine owned by the Polish ministry of the interior and witnessed government officials distributing the leaflets.

He further asserts that the Communist Party may be trying to discredit Solidarity by tying the movement to "Zionist" leaders. Rally posters and leaflets singled out Jewish Solidarity leaders, accusing them of infiltrating the labor union.

Lippman, the first U.S. undergraduate exchange student to study political science in Poland since World War II, received his Master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University in 1979. He is currently the New England director of the Jewish Labor Committee.

Lippman is himself the subject of controversy. Polish government officials and representatives of Solidarity accused him of fabricating a report of "a secret network (of Solidarity members) ready to resist Soviet invasion." The report appeared in a syndicated article Lippman wrote.

Lippman defends the accuracy of his reporting. He claims that Solidarity and the Polish government accused him of fabrication for political reasons.

World gathering of survivors

"Remember Nazi killers in indifferent world"

By ANDREA PARKER

JERUSALEM —

Lee Rosenbloom of Toronto came to Jerusalem to participate, with some 5,000 others, in the World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors. She left the gathering, which chairman Ernest W. Michael called "a celebration of life and hope," with a renewed sense of obligation.

"We can use our parents' experience to better the lives of human beings," said Rosenbloom, a child of survivors who has been involved with the Holocaust committee of the Jewish Student Federation at York University and is also involved in the search for Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

Insisting that Canada does have sufficient legislation to prosecute these war criminals, Rosenbloom said: "We, the youth, have to do it. It is our obligation to take on the legacy, not only of our parents, but for world Jewry."

The legacy of the survivors and the response by the second generation were read to the audience, which assembled at the Western Wall for the June 18 closing ceremonies.

That legacy called on all to remember "with rage and contempt what the German killers, their accomplices and an indifferent world" did to the Jews, and "to remember the victims with pride and sorrow, the deeds of the righteous Gentiles and the miracle of the Jewish rebirth in Israel."

The second generation responded with the pledge to teach their children about "the uprooted Jewish spirit that couldn't be destroyed, to fight anti-semitism and to affirm commitment to Israel."

Menachem Rosensaft, a leader of the second generation from the United States, told The Canadian Jewish News that the survivors' children, 800 of whom attended, agreed to set up an international network. He added that there are plans for another conference, specifically for second generation, to be held in the United States within the next 14 months.

Another result of the gathering is a proposed tour of the notices hung on the walls of the main meeting hall, searching for lost friends and relatives. Graphic artist Denise Urdang first noticed the spontaneous appeals, written in several languages, and said she knew that they somehow had to be preserved.

She received permission to collect the original notices and hopes to take them on tour, recreating the emotional effect that was evident during the gathering. "I want to capture the feeling that these people are alive and still hoping," Urdang said. "They haven't given up even after 36 years."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the gathering that it wasn't possible to answer where God was during the Holocaust, adding that, were it not for Divine providence, Hitler would have discovered the atomic bomb. "What is sure," Begin said, "is that none of us would have been left."

After making an appeal to Diaspora Jews to "come to Eretz Yisrael," Begin pledged that "Israel will never let an enemy use weapons of mass destruction against Jewish people. Never again."

Author Elie Wiesel said: "We must try to believe in civilization," and try to give the example of how to remain human beings. He added that, while it may be too late for the victims of the Holocaust and even for the survivors, it may not be too late for the children.

"If Auschwitz marks the end of man's hope," Wiesel said, "Jerusalem and Israel symbolize the eternal beginning."

The gathering concluded with the blowing of 10 shofars and the singing of Hatikvah.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: What do you do if there are only nine men at worship? Why do we need 10 men for a minyan?

In Judaism, 10 men constitute a congregation, and when the tenth man is missing, you may not say the kaddish, the kedushah and borchu. That being the law, a tenth man must be found.

Rabbi Burak

In the Talmud, Tractate Berachos 47 B, we find an impressive solution to the problem: "Once Rabbi Elizer entered a synagogue and not finding 10 men there, he liberated his slave and used him to complete the minyan." When I was expounding this passage to a gemarra class, a kinsman turned to me and said, "Rabbi, you mean to say that even in those days they had a problem getting a minyan together?"

It raised a good laugh. Still, they had a better excuse than we have. At night, the streets were dark and dangerous. In the morning it was very hot. We, who have well lighted streets, and can drive to shul in an air-conditioned car. Have we any excuses?

The heart of the gemarra is that there can be no excuses. You must have 10 men for a minyan. There is no other way. One hears, from time to time, about some unfortunate synagogue where they have difficulties getting 10 men together. They then open the Ark, and count the Ark for the 10th. **But this is a mistake. It's an old mistake, already refuted on the same page of Berachos: "Rav Huna said: 'Nine and the Ark join together to be counted as a minyan.' Said Rav Nachman to him: 'Is the Ark a man?' "**

So, that is a mistaken solution.

Some relief is afforded us by the statement in the Shulchan 'Aruch, O. H. 55:4 that some authorities hold that when there are nine men, you can take a young boy as the tenth, if he holds a chumash in his hands. Not all authorities approve of this ruling. Some say he must hold a sefer torah and not a chumash. Others question the use of a sefer torah in this instance.

But the Da'as Torah (Schwardron) in his glosses on this chapter of the Code, cites the Teshuvos Min Ha-Shammayim, a volume of answers from heaven to to a saintly petitioner who was not satisfied by other answers, and Hashem approved of this method.

According to this medieval volume, two little boys and eight men constitute a minyan. Thus was it ruled in heaven. The following citation was given as proof: "Yevarrech yired hashem, hakettanim im ha-gedolim, He shall bless those that fear hashem, the **little ones** and the adults." (Psalms 115:13) Thjis ruling could be challenged from the gemarra Baba Mezi'a 59 B, where we are told that Rabbi Joshua refused to accept a Heavenly Voice as a ruling, saying, "It is not in heaven (Deut. 30:12) . . . since the Torah had already been given on Mt. Sinai, we pay no attention to a Heavenly Voice."

Nevertheless, this writer does not choose to dispute with heavenly voices.

Some times, even when you have a minyan of 10 men, it is not a quorum, and that happens when they are unbelieving apikorsim.

This raises a question of a provocative nature. We are told in Numbers 14:27 that when of the 12 men sent out by Moses to spy out the land of Israel, only two men remained true, hashem cried out, "How long shall I bear with this evil congregation. . . ?"

From this Rashi deduces that a congregation must consist of 10 males as a minimum. Yet, here, they were all evil men; what sort of quorum is that?

Rabbi Moshe Yechiel Epstein Z. L., the Ozerover Rebbe, in his Be'er Moshe, asks: Can we find no better text for a minyan than one that speaks of an "evil congregation"? He answers in the name of the Berdichever Z. L. that this goes to show that even 10 evil yehudim have sufficient holiness to constitute a minyan. Can you solve this contradiction? An evildoer who violates the law cannot be counted in the minyan, yet 10 evildoers may constitute a quorum?

Perhaps this proves the contention of the Zohar and the kabbalists who claim that the "meraglim," the spies, were good men who knew that Moshe would die and Joshua would bring the people into Israel. So, to keep Moshe living they brought back an evil report so that they would remain in the wilderness, and Moshe would live.

Joshua and Caleb wouldn't join that evil congregation. When you join one, be selective.

Rallies held across the country

Canadians show support for Ida Nudel

By BEVERLEY STERN

The voice of Refusenik Ida Nudel, still in Siberia after three years of exile, was heard across the country last week.

Ida Nudel rallies were held in Winnipeg, Edmonton, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto — all of them pitched to pressure the Soviet government to release the ailing 50-year-old economist from another year of exile.

The Canadian government was also urged to use its influence to free Nudel, who has been trying to emigrate from the USSR since 1971.

The rallies were sponsored by the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry in co-operation with other Jewish communal agencies. Solid support also came from non-Jewish organizations. Chairman of the committee is Genya Intrator.

In Toronto, a steady downpour of rain failed to deter over 300 demonstrators from gathering at city hall's Nathan Phillips Square.

A platform of 18 prominent women from a wide cross-section of the community spoke out eloquently on Nudel's behalf. Speakers included representatives from Amnesty International, the Anglican and United Church, Status of Women groups, universities and various levels of government.

The rally was organized by an ad hoc group of women calling itself Canadian Women for Ida Nudel, and co-chaired by Ruth Leroy and Shoshana Shier.

A key speaker, Susan Fish, Conservative MPP from St. George, stated that "Nudel stands as a symbol of the repression of the small person." She described the tiny Refusenik as "an ordinary woman, a cost accountant, whose only crime was to ask for an emigration visa."

Raising a clenched fist, an impassioned Fish summoned all in the crowd to shout with her: "KGB, GIVE IDA NUDEL HER VISA." The slogan referred to an appeal made by Nudel on a banner she hung out her apartment balcony three years ago.

It was that banner which resulted in Nudel's conviction for "malicious hooliganism" in June 1978. She was subsequently sent to the Tomsk region of Siberia where she is currently the only woman amongst 40 male criminals.

Reviewing the circumstances of Nudel's arrest, Prof. Sally Zerker, an economist from York University and rally organizer, said the Soviet Union "feared Nudel would set an example to thousands of other repressed ordinary citizens who might be encouraged to follow her example of defiance of Soviet oppression."

Mary Connor, executive secretary of the United Church Task Force on Sexism, pledged that her church would "add its voice to Nudel's cause . . . which crosses ideological lines . . . and is built on the outrage of ordinary people . . . whose human rights have been violated."

Canada has a special obligation to uphold human rights both within and outside its borders, she said. She referred to the plight of native Canadians whose rights, she said, had also been ignored.

Quoting Jacobo Timerman, one-time editor of La Opinion in Argentina who went to jail for chronicling government repression, Lynne Gordon, chairperson of the Ontario Council of Status of Women, said that "quiet diplomacy is no diplomacy."

Despite downpour, Toronto rally for Ida Nudel draws crowds.

Activist Gordon called on the audience to pressure MPs and the Prime Minister for Nudel's liberty. She said Canadians tend to take their civil rights for granted.

Reading from telegrams sent to USSR President Leonid Brezhnev and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Genya Intrator stated that before "peace among nations can be reached there will have to be respect for elementary human rights."

Intrator referred to the Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations and the Helsinki Final Act on Security and Co-operation to which Canada and the USSR are both signatories.

In Ottawa, the parliamentary committee on Soviet Jewry hosted a luncheon for about 50 representatives of Jewish women's organizations from both Montreal and Ottawa campaigning on behalf of Nudel.

MP David Smith, (Liberal, Don Valley East) and chairman of the parliamentary committee consisting of 30 MPs from all parties, explained that his committee was set up to focus on breaches of human rights guaranteed in the Helsinki Final Act. "As Canadians become more aware of violations, they are more likely to pressure the Soviets to stop the injustices," he said.

Smith announced that the Soviet ambassador in Ottawa agreed to meet with members of his committee to discuss specific cases involving Refusenkis and dissidents.

The women's groups later held a silent vigil in front of the Soviet embassy. Organizations represented were: B'nai B'rith, Mizrachi, ORT, Hadassah-WIZO, Pioneer Women, National Council of Jewish Women, Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation and United Israel Appeal.

In Edmonton, almost 300 people gathered one day at noon last week in front of the city hall, and in Winnipeg, about 100 stood in protest in a special memorial park named in honor of women who were in the armed services.

Authors discuss the diversity of Canadian Jewish writing

By SHARON DRACHE

MONTREAL —

Jewish authors at the recent 60th annual Canadian Authors Association conference spoke on a variety of topics, reflecting the diversity of Canadian Jewish writing today.

Among them were Lawrence Montague Lande, Louise Adler, Aviva Ravel, Linda Shohet and Shulamis Yelin.

Lande, of Montreal, is a bibliophile and bibliographer, whose collection of early Canadiana is housed in the Lande Room of McGill's MacLennan Building. Lande is currently working on his third bibliography of Canadiana and on a book about book collecting entitled "Adventures in Collecting from Blake to Buber."

Speaking passionately of his desire to acquire rare books and documents, Lande easily shared his excitement with his audience, particularly when he spoke of how he chanced upon an original Beethoven canon, which the company gave to a Canadian music teacher in 1825.

Louise Adler, of Saint John, N.B., is a creative writer with a multiplicity of talents including writing children's stories, radio and TV scripts and travel articles. Most recently she became editor and publisher of "Senior World," a quarterly which seeks to reach the 55-plus population.

"The challenge is to satisfy the retired professor and the retired housewife in the same magazine," said Adler, whose first two editions in 1981 reached 10,000 subscribers. Interested persons can write to: Senior World, Box 6098, Station "A," Saint John, N.B., E2L 4R5. Subscription is $4 per year.

Aviva Ravel, of Montreal, considers herself a playwright first but she is also an accomplished short story writer. Her short fiction has appeared in Chatelaine, Moment and several Canadian literary magazines including Quarry and the Journal of Canadian Fiction.

Since this energetic mother of five started writing in the mid 1960s she has managed to complete about 20 stories and 15 plays. She says she is a hard worker who never has enough time.

Her most recent play "Second Chance" will be produced at the Kawartha Summer Festival in Lindsay, Ont., during the first week of August. The comedy deals with the humorous side of the mid-life crisis.

Ravel spoke of two frustrations she faced as a writer. One was being a female playwright. "Less than 5% of published plays, Canadian, American and European, have been written by women in this country," she noted. The second frustration was being an ethnic writer, for Ravel writes from her own experiences as a contemporary Jewish female. In spite of the two strikes against her, she has accomplished an incredible amount in the short time she has been writing.

Linda Shohet recently received her Doctorate in English at the University of Montreal. Her thesis topic was "The Impact of the Holocaust on Canadian Jewish Writing."

Shohet spoke on the late poet and journalist, A. M. Klein, whom she described as a man whose writings have come closer to greatness than the writings of any other Canadian.

"He was a religious man, not a secularist, as some have painted him. However, he did weave the secular and the sacred into the fabric of his thought," she said.

Shohet's talk was laced with well researched facts but she also carefully added her own theory concerning Klein's interest in Kabbalistic thought, particularly the writings of Isaac Luria.

Following Shohet's presentation, Shulamis Yelin, a Montreal poet, gave a talk on "Memories are Heirlooms, Too." Yelin was introduced as "the Montreal poet," a fine tribute and a timely one, since she spoke immediately after the presentation on A. M. Klein, whose poetic voice now resounds in hers. Although her first book, "Seeded in Sinai" (Reconstructionist Press) was not published until 1975, it was worth waiting for.

Yelin has been a consistent contributor to the educational and cultural life of Montreal. Like Klein, she seeks to share her Jewish tradition with Jew and non-Jew.

The following excerpt from her poem, "A. M. Klein: Jew Without a Ghetto," demonstrates her devotion to the man as well as her own polished craft:

"Avremele der Klainer,
Avram Haktani,/Monsieur Monpetit, but never
Mr. Small,/you skimmed the surf and raced the tides/ and plunged from heights to essence, equally at home in Mother tongue, Sabbath tongue,/ in lilt of Anglo-Saxon strain or Norman tune,/ and you bejewelled us,/ as the proverbial husband his eternal bride./"

Yelin also read from her forthcoming book, "A Kopek for Mamma" (Bonsecours Editions, fall, 1981), an anthology of autobiographical sketches of a first generation child in North America. The book is illustrated by Ghitta Caiserman-Roth. Yelin read a vignette, "The girl who stole Santa Claus," which was as delicious as a Chanukah latke.

Yelin, like Klein, is a synthesizer. Not only can she build bridges with words; she can also make sculptures out of leftover fishbones.

She exclaims with candor: "They were so beautiful, how could I throw them out." In short, Yelin sees beauty everywhere. Her spirit is never broken.

Israel stand stressed

[Cont'd. from page 1]

cludes businessmen, academics, diplomats and government spokesmen.

She noted that the press officer for the conference was Roger Delorme, from Quebec, a candidate rejected by the Conservative Party two years ago for his alleged anti-semitic views.

A key theme at the conference stressed that the Arab cause in North America is "grossly misrepresented and misunderstood."

Many speakers were said to have supported the view that the richness of Islam civilization, are generally not known. Arab culture is also perceived as inferior to North Amreican culture.

Bessin noted another common complaint which held that most Arabs were represented as either gun-toting terrorists or oil-rich sheiks — an image only too often perpetuated in the media.

In Bessin's estimation, the conference was not a success at the academic level because too few scholarly research papers were presented.

But of those presentations of merit, she mentioned: Abu Laban, a sociologist from the University of Alberta, for his paper entitled The Arab Community and the Canadian Mosaic; David Dewitt, a political scientist from the University of Alberta and John Kirton, a political economist from the University of Toronto for their joint paper on Canadian foreign policy determinants in the Middle East; and Paul Noble, a political scientist from McGill University on Canada and the Palestinians.

The conference was organized by the University of Calgary in conjunction with the International Association of Middle Eastern Studies and the Union of Arab Historians.

The Union of Arab Historians was established a few months ago in the U.S. Little is known of its origin, said Bessin.

Of the 60 registrants for the conference, only 15 were paid. The rest were funded by outside sources, which Bessin could not identify.

A leading organizer of the conference was Tarek Ishmael, an Iraqui, who is a political scientist at the University of Calgary. Ishmael was chairman of the planning committee of the conference.

According to Bessin, Iraq was strongly represented at the conference.

Protest exit visa delay

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The marked change in the Soviet attitude to the subject of Jewish emigration was obvious to all. John Fraser said he was "frankly impressed" with Yakovlev's cordiality. Previous representation to the Soviets had always been viewed by them as meddling in internal Soviet affairs, he said.

The ambassador indicated that Soviet authorities would review the seven long-standing cases and reply to the committee.

In addition, the committee expressed its concern for Viktor Brailovsky and Ida Nudel, both of whom received harsh sentences of internal exile. Yakovlev merely restated the offences that both were charged with as violating Soviet law.

The ambassador raised the issue with the committee of war criminals living in Canada, who have yet to be brought to Canadian justice. Smith indicated that he would convey Soviet concern to Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan.

Genya Intrator, national chairman of the Canadian Soviet Jewry Committee, was especially optimistic about the warm reception the Canadians were given. The Canadian government has become more vocal in its support of the rights of Jewish citizens to be reunited with families, she said. The Soviet government is aware of that support, she added.

CJF announces Schwartz appointment

NEW YORK —

Carmi Schwartz, formerly of Montreal, will assume the position of executive vice-president of the Council of Jewish Federations on Sept. 1, according to an announcement here by Morton L. Mandel, CJF president.

Carmi Schwartz

The CJF is the association of 200 Jewish federations, welfare funds and community councils which serve Jewish communities all over North America. Toronto Jewish Congress and Allied Jewish Community Services, Montreal, are members.

Prior to joining CJF, Schwartz spent 4½ years as executive vice-president of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey. Previously he held executive positions in the Jewish federations of Baltimore, Utica, N.Y., Miami and Montreal.

MAX FORMAN CHAPEL

A chapel in memory of Max Forman, Halifax, was dedicated recently at the Canada House Absorption Centre in Jerusalem. In the photo, Sophie Forman examines plaque bearing her late husband's name at entrance to chapel.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A time to appreciate

Happy birthday, Canada

As Canada celebrates its 114th birthday, it's a good time to stop, look and appreciate what a wonderful country we have — a country that is definitely good for the Jews. Our preoccupation (and rightly so) with Israel sometimes overshadows our feeling for Canada.

As Sheldon Kirshner's Parliament Hill series in The CJN clearly indicates, Jews are in very high places of Canadian society — a Chief Justice, a former governor of the Bank of Canada, members of the Senate, members of the federal cabinet, an army general, deputy ministers and on and on. There's no question that Jews — and most of them are actively involved in Jewish life — play an important role in the day-to-day operation of our country and in planning its future.

Although there seems to be a slight tilt towards the Arabs, obviously for business reasons, Canada remains a firm friend of Israel and its voting record at the United Nations is generally good. There is a thriving 2-way trade between the countries and generally, Canada is very supportive of the Jewish community's activities on behalf of Israel.

On the domestic scene, Canadian government leaders are easily accessible to listen to the problems faced by the community and to offer solutions through appropriate government policy. A case in point is the concern of parents of children in Jewish day schools regarding possible cutbacks in tax concessions on school fees. As soon as Revenue Canada's views became known on this subject, Canadian Jewish Congress sprang into action and government officials have willingly discussed the matter. A reasonable compromise can be expected.

A great deal has been made, of late, by historians about Canada's poor record in providing a haven for the Jews of Europe during the Hitler era. This may be true but then (and we are not trying to whitewash the Mackenzie government of that period) Canada was a much smaller country which was just coming out of a shattering Depression and thousands of Canadians, themselves, were just starting to be rehabilitated. It is not excusable but it is understandable that the government's primary concern was to get the country back on its feet.

The historians point out that while Canada did, indeed, admit German Jewish refugees before the war (and we vividly recall, as a reporter for the Winnipeg Free Press, meeting "refugee trains"), none were admitted immediately after the war. Canada's concern at the time, as noted above, was to take care of its own — and there were thousands of returning servicemen who had never worked before, having gone into the armed forces right from the ranks of unemployed. In the view of the government, they had to be taken care of first.

But in due course Canada DID admit the European Jews and thousands of survivors now reside here, especially in Montreal and Toronto. Then came the wave of North African Jews and more recently, the Jews of Russia.

And, of course, let's not forget that Canada did provide refuge for thousands of European Jews who fled the pogroms early in the century.

So all in all, Canada's record is excellent. Jews have prospered and we are comfortable here. It is good to be a Canadian and it is good to be a Jew in Canada.

There's every reason to say Happy Birthday Canada — and we're confident the country will survive much longer than the traditional Jewish 120 years. O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

On vacation, but...

There will not be another issue of The CJN until July 23, as the staff is now on vacation for two weeks and our offices and plant are closed for the holiday period.

Running a newspaper is a high-pressure business which can only be carried on efficiently if the full staff complement is on hand and that is why the decision was made to close down and let everybody take their vacation at the same time.

We know that we'll be missing the big Israeli election story but after due consideration it was our feeling that no matter how hard we would try, the daily newspapers, radio and TV would beat us on the story, so it wasn't much use trying to compete. The big story, in our opinion, comes after the elections — the personnel of the cabinet, the planning for the future.

These are the stories we'll be bringing you when we get back — the "stories behind the story" — and we'll do it in our usual competent, comprehensive fashion. One of our own staffers, Andrea Parker, is in Israel now and will be delving into the post-election story, as will our regular columnist, Rabbi Gunther Plaut.

Later in the month, our sports writer, Murray Malkin, will spend his vacation in Israel covering the Maccabiah Games.

So even though it's officially vacation time, we remain totally involved in the job of bringing you the news in depth of the Jewish world. While we're relaxing on the golf course or on the seashore, our thoughts will remain with the paper.

Look for us on July 23 — providing the post office isn't on strike!

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On July 4, 1976, Israeli forces rescued 103 Jews at Entebbe airport, hostages of the PLO and the anti-Israel regime of Uganda president Idi Amin.

Israel's value as a state, its ability to defend Jews thousands of miles from its own borders, was never better demonstrated.

At the end of June, 1976, an Air France flight from Tel Aviv to Paris was hijacked by terrorists boarding at a stopover in Athens. After many hours in the air, the plane landed in Uganda.

Dictator Amin, who severed relations with Israel in 1972 and ejected Israeli farming and industrial advisors, welcomed the hijackers and their hostages. (The former residence of the Israeli ambassador to Kampala, the country's capital, was occupied by Africa's largest and most active PLO contingent). Uganda soldiers reinforced the PLO guard over the hostages.

Anti-Jewishness was evident from the start. Two of the hijackers, on loan to the PLO from a related German terrorist group, subjected the terrified passengers to anti-semitic remarks. Upon landing, passengers were divided into two groups, Jews and non-Jews. The heaviest guard was put on the Jews. On July 2, a group of 47 non-Jewish hostages was released and allowed to fly on the Orly airport in Paris.

The hijackers threatened to begin shooting the Jewish hostages if their demand for the release of convicted terrorists in Israeli jails was not met.

Hostages returning to Orly were questioned by Israeli authorities about the hijackers, the airport, the state of the Jewish hostages, and the involvement of the Uganda military. Photos of the airport were taken by planes from Nairobi, in adjacent Kenya. Entebbe was sealed off, but apart from the Palestinians, there was only a handful of Uganda soldiers there.

Meanwhile, as a cover, details were leaked to indicate Israel's capitulation and to acknowledge Amin's upper hand.

The decision to go ahead with the rescue attempt was followed by the dispatch of a hospital plane to Nairobi. A contingent of 50 Israeli paratroopers was deployed in boats in Lake Victoria, adjacent to Entebbe, in case of emergency. Israeli secret service agents in Uganda monitored activity in and around the airport.

When the four Hercules transports carrying Israeli troops arrived in Entebbe from their 3,500 km trip, the agents used a newly developed ECM (eletronic counter measure) device to jam the airport's radar.

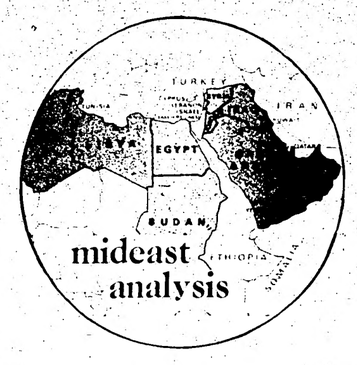
During the brief battle between the Israelis and the hijackers, seven of the latter were killed and three hostages. The one Israeli soldier killed was the commando leader, Yonatan Netanyahu.

What would otherwise have been Palestinian terrorism's greatest triumph was turned into its worst defeat since Black September of 1970.

The Entebbe raid resulted in Africa's bloodiest tyrant becoming the laughing stock of the world. In retaliation, a 74-year-old Jewish hostage being treated in a Ugandan hospital, Dora Block, was taken out and murdered by Amin's troops.

Accused of defection from Islam

Storm clouds looming over Sadat



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The sun shines beneficently on Anwar Sadat, but storm clouds loom.

Prime minister and president of Egypt, Sadat seems in firm control of his country, probably having amassed a greater concentration of power than even Gamal Abdel Nasser, his predecessor.

The army, pillar of the regime, appears loyal, and the bureaucracy is run by Sadat's hand-picked appointees. The economy, always Egypt's achilles heel, is stronger today than at any time since Sadat consolidated his hold on office in 1971.

And Sadat, though he may be something of a pariah in many parts of the Arab world, rides high in the eyes of Western observers.

But Sadat, his prestige and statesmanship notwithstanding, faces threats to his rule from elements in Egyptian society convinced he's mismanaged the economy, made a mockery of the democratic process, led Egypt away from the strictures of Islam, drawn too closely to the U.S. and embraced Israel shamelessly.

Analysts believe that Sadat, who is wily, clever and authoritarian, can survive if he commits no foolish or outrageous errors. But in politics, as in life itself, nothing is certain. Absolutes do not exist.

* * *

Three years ago, Sadat proclaimed 1980 as "the year of prosperity." While Egypt still wallows in poverty, the picture isn't entirely black. Oil revenues bring in some $3 billion annually [Israel buys at least $1 billion worth], up from a few hundred million in 1977.

The Suez Canal, reopened in 1975 after being closed for eight years, accounts for a considerable amount of revenue. And tourism, which was in the doldrums before the mid-1970s, benefits the Egyptian economy as well.

Investment, thanks to Sadat's open door policy, has been at a sustained average of 8% a year since 1974.

The improved balance of payments, one of the indicators of a nation's economic health, has enabled Sadat to better the lot of his people. Last year, he increased wages, reduced the price of staples, textiles and basic commodities by up to 20%, and raised government subsidies. (When he cut them in 1977, riots erupted, leaving some 50 Egyptians dead.)

Sadat has promised to enforce price controls and to deal more severely with black marketeers.

In addition, he has increased bonuses and welfare benefits, extended social security and reduced or abolished some taxes.

These measures, however palliative, have stifled dissent somewhat. Sadat had been criticized for not having channeled the benefits of a buoyant economy — and generous U.S. aid, totaling $1 billion yearly — to the bulk of Egyptians, whose per capita income is a shocking $370.

After concluding a peace treaty with Israel, Sadat had claimed that prosperity was practically around the corner. Instead, the relatively small middle class has been the main beneficiary of the boomlet, and they have been consuming conspicuously. But the grinding inflation rate, currently at 30% cuts into everyone's purse.

According to the World Bank, Egypt could face an economic crisis when oil production levels off by about 1990, unless the economy is restructured. In a report, the bank says Egypt is hobbled by inefficiencies, a burdensome program of subsidies and an unchecked population growth. [It stands at 40 million.]

Bankers claim the tax system is antiquated and grossly inefficient, and the bureaucracy top heavy. State-run enterprises with subsidized raw materials and almost free electricity operate cheek by jowl with private joint-venture factories with special privileges. Western economists recommend the phasing out of unprofitable ventures and import subsidies.

The question is whether Sadat is able or willing to confront these formidable challenges. It is thought unlikely, for example, that he would scuttle food subsidies.

Critics charge that Sadat's attitude toward democratic party politics is paternalistic at best and repressive at worst.

In a reference last May, Sadat institutionalized his one-man rule by making it possible for him to serve unlimited terms in office. Under the Law of Shame, which has not been fully used so far, citizens can be sent into internal exile and to have their property confiscated on such deliberately broad charges as "violation of national unity" and "violation of social stability."

Recently, a press statute exposed journalists to similar punishment on similar charges.

Sadat's National Democratic Party remains omnipotent, controlling all but 42 of the 398 seats in the People's Assembly, the Egyptian parliament.

Invariably, Sadat has asked for an "honest opposition" in Egypt. All he has got is a contentious one, which is active in Egypt and abroad. In response, Sadat — who has always said Egypt's political liberalization has its limits — has suggested that the centrist Socialist Labor Party [SLP] and the leftist Unionist Progressive Party have overstepped the mark.

In a speech reeently, Sadat accused them of "exploiting every fact and every false rumor in an attempt to discredit the government . . . this does not serve the nation."

What aroused Sadat's ire, particularly, was SLP's accusation that Sadat intended to divert Nile water to Israel's Negev desert. It was contained in the party's newspaper, Al Shaab, which prints 50,000 copies a week and is popular among students.

To defuse the affair, Sadat had to go before parliament and deny Al Shaab's charge. Nettled, Sadat hit back by ordering newsprint from state stores to be cut off to Al Shaab. This forced the SLP, which is headed by a former minister of land reclamation, Ibrahim Shukri, to buy commercially at 20% higher and to reduce the size of the paper from 16 pages to 12.

Though SLP embarrasses the government with disclosures about corruption and mismanagement in high places, one of its primary sources of discontent is the state of Egyptian-Israeli relations.

When Israel's president, Yitzhak Navon, visited Egypt, Al Shaab published a Palestionian flag on its cover and a headline blaring, "No to Navon." Red banner headlines also decried the arrival of U.S. troops for a joint exercise with the Egyptian armed forces.

Shukri, who claims his members are harassed by the authorities, complains that Sadat has settled for the return of the Sinai Peninsula and has left the issue of the Palestinians unresolved. Sadat, in other words, has opted for a separate treaty, in his view.

In an interview with The Times of London, Shukri said: "Israel wants to take everything in the peace process but give very little in return. The words we hear from Mr. Begin and Mr. Shamir (the foreign minister) are really unacceptable. They say 'no' when we talk about a Palestinian state. They say 'no' to Jerusalem as part of the West Bank. They say 'no' to the old borders of Israel. They increase their settlements on the West Bank."

Because he is convinced Israel is recalcitrant, Shukri argues that Egypt should slow down, or even stop normalization.

Khaled Moheidden, chief force in the UPP, notes: "The people here had big hopes for the future after Sadat's trip to Jerusalem. He told them their problems would be solved if there was a comprehensive agreement with Israel. And a lot of intellectuals who did not believe in Camp David did feel that perhaps democracy might prevail in this country after the peace treaty. But all these hopes have gone."

An opponent who works against Sadat from overseas is Saadeddin Shazli, who was Egypt's chief of staff when the Egyptian army stormed across the Bar-Lev line during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Shazli's main goals are the abrogation of Egypt's peace treaty with Israel and an end to what he calls "the present alliance with the United States." His Egyptian National Front has been recognized by Syria, Libya, Algeria, south Yemen and the PLO.

[IPPA photo]

Anwar Sadat [centre] shares a laugh with Menachem Begin [right] at recent summit in Sharm el-Sheikh.

In Shazli's opinion, Egypt has lost its "freedom of action and decision" by signing a treaty with the Jewish state. As he puts it in an interview with The Guardian of Manchester: "It is absolutely controlled by what the Zionists and the imperialists want and they are acting against the interests of Egypt and the Arabs. If we can regain our freedom and independence only at the price of losing Sinai we accept that, because we shall have the capacity to recover it."

He adds: "If we believe in Arab aspirations, there is an inevitable conflict between Israel and the Arabs, which is occupying Arab territories and has the appetite for more and more. If we cannot stop it at a certain limit it will expand day after day, year after year. If it is now making some sort of treaty with Egypt, this is temporary. It wants to neutralize Egypt so that it can destroy the eastern front and come back to Egypt later on. We want to disrupt this scenario and put a certain pressure on Israel from east and west, and keep it the size it was in 1967."

Shazli goes on to say he is not against "a just peace." It includes a complete Israeli withdrawal from the administered territories, the creation of a Palestinian state and the implementation of all United Nations resolutions. This, he explains, "is the minimum we can accept. But Sadat has surrendered everything for nothing in return."

If Shazli poses a problem, then the banned Moslem Brotherhood is positivley a threat to Sadat's position.

The Brotherhood, which advocates the formation of a strict Islamic society and the destruction of Israel in its present Zionist form, is appalled by the poverty which blights Egypt and the supposed looseness of moral standards which the government has tacitly encouraged.

University campuses are the Brotherhood's main arena of activity. In recognition of that, the government has promised jobs to graduates unable to find them in the private sector.

Sadat tolerates the Brotherhood, possibly because of its potential to arouse mob power in the teeming streets of Cairo or on the nation's 17 campuses. Its visible presence is its monthly magazine, Al-Daawa, whose circulation is pegged at 80,000.

Cognizant of the influence wielded by the Brotherhood, Sadat has ordered state television to carry an increasing number of programs about Islamic doctrine and history. Secular writers, of late, have complained about a pro-religion bias in the selection of books that are published by the government.

Other signs of the times: theatre performances and classical concerts have been banned in a few departments of Cairo University at the request of Islamic fundamentalist faculty members. In Cairo, itself, more women than in the recent past wear "Islamic dress" — shapeless long dresses, long sleeves and scarves covering the hair and most of the faces. The muezzin's voice calling the faithful to prayer is amplified more loudly by additional loudspeakers in residential quarters.

Clearly, Islamic fundamentalism grips Egypt. To survive, Sadat will have to bend with the wind.

But what does this bode for the future?

In a series of articles that appeared in the Hebrew morning daily, Ha'aretz, writer Amos Elon said: "Religious zeal, which until a short time ago was hardly noticeable, now seems to have gained the upper hand."

In the mosques, the voice of mullahs are once again heard calling for a holy war against Israel, he said. Elon concluded his series by warning that Anwar Sadat may no longer represent the spirit of modern Egypt.

If Elon's assessment is correct, both Sadat and Israel should take heed.

Letters show Polish issue raises painful memories

By J. B. SALSBERG

Though this column is by way of replying to many readers who communicated with me to question my position on the Polish crisis, it will, I hope, also be of interest to all other readers.

When the political shock waves of the massive workers' strikes in Poland, almost a year ago, reverberated around the world, I wrote a column about that astonishing development. I tried to approach that expanding struggle from a Jewish viewpoint.

In that first observation I recalled the tragic experiences of the 1,000-year-old Polish/Jewish community at the hands of the especially virulent type of anti-semitism that plagued and tortured that extremely important sector of world Jewry through the ages.

But, I concluded, all that notwithstanding, Jews should desire a victory for the Polish workers and farmers in their monumental struggle against their own dictatorship and, inescapably, also against the kremlin's stranglehold of Poland and the other east European countries that are in the vice of the Brezhnev Doctrine.

It was my opinion that any widening of the democratic process in Poland would also liberalize the regimes in other states in the Soviet orbit and such a development would also be beneficial to Jews and to other minority groups.

Well, that column no sooner appeared than I was confronted by calls, personal encounters and correspondence. It all went something like this: "J. B. you? YOU? YOU? You know what the Poles did to us in the past; you know about the Polish persecutions and pogroms in the distant past; you know about the Hallartchik crimes that followed the rebirth of an independent Poland after the first world war; you know about the pogroms in Pshitik and other Polish cities; you know what happened during the Hitler occupation of Poland; you know of the Kielce pogrom after the second world war; you know it all, so how can you wish for their victory?"

I followed that first column with another one, trying to elaborate on the reasoning behind my conclusion that favored a victory for the Poles in the present upheaval. That effort moderated the views of some but not of all the serious readers of this column.

Again I became the recipient of numerous calls, personal confrontations and many letters urging me to change my view and to become indifferent to what will happen to Poland if the kremlin should intervene militarily.

Letters along those lines came from: **Yoshe Achtman,** Montreal; **Esther Kolbski,** Montreal; **T. T. Strauss,** Downsview, Ont.; **A Polish Jew** (A Yid foon Poyln) as one reader wished to be referred to, and another couple of questioning notes.

The thing that struck me most forcefully was the realization (for the nth time) how painful and how tragic was the experience of Polish Jewry that so many can not eradicate those bitter memories to this day.

Who can criticize or even question their feelings? I certainly don't.

I visited Poland, the country of my birth, on the eve of the second world war and twice (or was it thrice) after the war. I saw and I heard almost all that was to be seen and heard about the suffering of our people during the German occupation and after.

My own observations and findings do not contradict the references made by my correspondents. But, of course, I was a visitor while they were the actual victims.

Having seen Jewish Warsaw a few weeks before the Hitler war, my well of unshed tears overflowed at the sight of the devastated ghetto in the fall of 1947. And I unabashedly acknowledge that I still weep for pre-war Jewish Warsaw.

So I do not question the strong feelings of Polish Jewish survivors who write to me as they do of the present Polish crisis.

But . . .

But, we must also acknowledge that there were many Poles who risked their lives to harbor Jews from the deadly reach of Nazi soldiers and, yes, their Polish accomplices. There were "chasidei imos haolam" [the righteous of the Gentiles] in Poland. The list of their names increases in the boulevard dedicated to them in Jerusalem.

Since the discussion was started in this column, a former member of the postwar Jewish committee in Lodz informed me that a few hundred Poles of the Lodz region were certified as having risked their lives to hide Jews during the occupation and they received assistance from the Jewish committee.

But even that is not really decisive at this moment. What is decisive is that the Greek drama now being played out in Poland should not conclude with a victory for those forces that violate the national rights of peoples and that suppress free speech, free association and freedom of movement.

Is there a Jewish aspect to this dramatic confrontation?

I do believe there is and I do not believe that we can be indifferent to what the outcome of that struggle will be.

Have a pleasant summer!

18-year veteran of external affairs

Negotiator Lorne Clark is consummate traveler

On Parliament Hill

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

Lorne Clark is the consummate professional traveler. Since 1979, he has visited 25 countries, and as these lines are being written, he is planning quick trips to Paris, Geneva, Rome, London, The Hague, Cape Town, Nairobi and Buenos Aires.

Last year, he spent 3½ months abroad — an ocean or a continent separating him from his Israeli-born wife, Toba, and his three children.

"I like traveling," says Clark, a former pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force, "but up to a point. I like it when I achieve results."

Clark, 41, is a diplomat by profession and a lawyer by training. He is director of the legal operations division in the department of external affairs. He and his associates help draft treaties and United Nations resolutions in which Canada has a special interest, and they negotiate international agreements.

A native of Arvida, Que., Clark has assisted in the drafting of 30 to 40 UN resolutions and 12 treaties since 1979, the year he was appointed to his present post. He has sat at negotiating tables with Israelis, Arabs, Americans, British, French, Russians, Spaniards, Portuguese and Africans.

Recently, he initiated a Canada-U.S. tuna agreement, which President Reagan signed when he visited Canada. If negotiations get back on the track, he'll sign the Law of the Sea Convention in Caracas. And within two years, Clark hopes to affix his signature to UN treaties designed to control terrorism.

Given his responsibilities, travel is an indispensable adjunct of his job. So practical a traveler is he that Clark has learned to sleep like a baby on airplanes. But he doesn't necessarily enjoy the hectic pace. "Sometimes, negotiations are so intensive that you don't see anything but the airport, hotel and meeting room."

If he's visiting a city for the first time, or returning to one he particularly likes, he'll try to set aside a few hours to tour.

Normally, Clark flies second-class and boards in first-class hotels. Fiscal restraint has relegated him and his colleagues to the back of the plane, but prudence and pride on the part of the government ensure him of comfortable quarters when he is on the road.

As director of the legal operation division, Clark has other responsibilities. He's Canada's alternate delegate at the UN Law of the Sea Conference. And Clark leads the Canadian team at the Canada/France maritime boundary negotiations, the Canada/Denmark marine environment negotiations and the Canada/U.S. tuna agreement negotiations.

Son of an accountant descended from European forebears, Clark is an accomplished negotiator who has learned the tricks of the trade through arduous experience.

An 18-year veteran of the department of external affairs, Clark says the four crucial qualities of a good negotiator are perseverance and flexibility, patience, honesty and a sense of humor.

"You have to stick with your objectives, but be flexible as to how you arrive at a solution," he explains, leaning back on his chair, a map of the world behind him. "If you want a quick fix, often it won't stand up. Even though you play games, not making concessions readily, there's still a great importance attached to being fundamentally honest. If you give your word, it has to stand."

He adds: "I've never met an excellent negotiator who didn't have a first-rate sense of humor. He'll have problems if he doesn't. There are points in a negotiating session when the tension is high, and it can be broken with a joke."

Any negotiator worth his salt has to establish a personal relationship with his opposite number, Clark explains. "It's a function of understanding your opponent. Negotiations involve tradeoffs and movements from original positions. And knowing whether he's bluffing or serious is a function of the rapport, or lack thereof, you have with him."

The best single negotiator he has encountered is, Allan Beasley, Canada's ambassador to the Law of the Sea Conference. Canada won all three of its major demands partly due to Beasley's skills, Clark says.

In Clark's opinion, the Soviets are probably the shrewdest negotiators. "They're tough. Their knowledge of the subject is always superb. They usually have narrow instructions, so what they're telling you is definitely acceptable to Moscow. I've never been misled by the Soviets."

Clark has met them in negotiations on the Law of the Sea Conference and on problems pertaining to Arctic sovereignty and jurisdiction.

The Americans are invariably more flexible than the Russians, but their word isn't always their bond. Two years ago, Canada and the U.S. signed an East Coast fisheries agreement, says Clark, pulling out a document from his file. But the senate refuses to ratify it, exacerbating relations.

Clark has negotiated with Egyptians in New York, Geneva and Cairo on outer space and direct broadcast satellite issues. "I know some Egyptians who are good as the best. Some are terrible."

Several years ago, he negotiated a bilateral air agreement and international Red Cross conventions with Israel. "The Israelis I've dealt with have been real experts in their fields. But they're not as broad generalists as other people."

From underdeveloped African and Asian lands, Clark has met a few extraordinarily gifted negotiators. He marvels at the thought. "Those guys are really, really good."

In general, a typical bilateral agreement can be wrapped up in a few negotiating weeks. "A relatively important agreement takes up to 100 man hours of preparation." On rare occasions, an agreement is signed within one week, as exemplified by the Canada-Cuba hijacking treaty. Clark flew to Havana on that occasion, returning six days later with a treaty in his attache case.

Equally at ease in French, which he learned in the Lac St. Jean region of Quebec, Clark in recent months has concentrated his gaze upon matters affecting Canada's relations with the U.S., France and Denmark.

When Ronald Reagan arrived in Ottawa in March, Clark was in the official welcoming party. Unbeknown to virtually all Canadians, he was one of the diplomats on hand to watch the President — whom he had befriended in Washington — sign an economically significant tuna agreement.

Clark, who was assigned to Canada's embassy in Washington between 1971 and 1977, is currently working on the east coast fisheries dispute. "It's a very serious one," he observes. "When a secretary of state can't deliver senate ratification, it goes to the heart of all agreements. It's a pervasive irritant in Canada-U.S. relations, and it has taken up a hell of our time and energy.

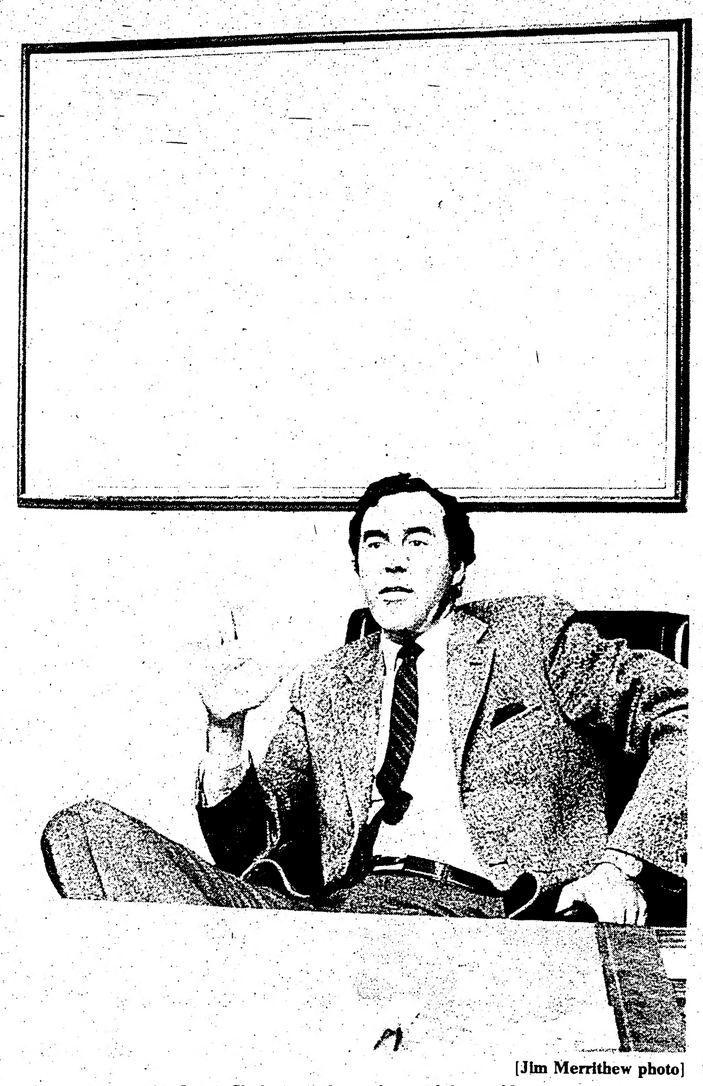
Regarding Canada's negotiations with France and Denmark, Clark is attempting to sign and seal agreements on fishing zones and environmental protection. The talks have been going on for some years now.

Tall and lanky, and possessing an ability to express his ideas in clear, concise language, Clark entered the department of external affairs after studying political science, economics and law in Montreal, London and The Hague.

In the 1950s, during his days at McGill, he joined the air cadets. In 1958, 1959 and 1960, he flew F-86 Sabre jets as a commissioned pilot, flying from bases in New Brunswick and West Germany. "It's not as spectacular as it sounds. We called ourselves glorified truck drivers."

Clark grew up in Arvida and Jonquiere. "My grandfather, who was from Romania, owned the town. Anyone who owned the hockey rank owned the town."

Clark's father, William, worked for his grandfather. The family sold their holdings in Jonquiere after World War II, and Lorne and his brother and sister were effectively raised in Montreal.



[Jim Merrithew photo]

Lorne Clark sits in front of map of the world.

As a result of having spent his formative years in the backwoods of the province, Clark mastered French. "I understand, much more than some anglophones, the legitimate concerns of francophones in Quebec," he says.

In the department of external affairs, Clark's initial foreign posting was to the UN in New York. Then he was sent to Accra, Ghana, where he ran Canada's ambitious aid program. In Rome, his next assignment, Clark followed Italian politics ("very difficult to fathom") and was also responsible for information and cultural affairs.

His superiors called him back to Ottawa in 1968. For three years, he headed the UN section in the legal division.

Speaking personally, Clark contends that Israel hasn't been treated fairly by the UN. "It has become a forum for anti-Israel voices. There is no chance Israel can get a fair hearing." If the U.S. remains in the UN, Israel won't be expelled from that body, he surmises.

Clark's longest assignment to date was in Washington, where he was in charge of congressional relations. During election campaigns, he traveled throughout the country, monitoring candidates. To his astonished boss, the ambassador, he predicted that a Georgian politician named Jimmy Carter would win the presidency. "I was one of the few people who could pick up a phone and call Ham Jordan and Jody Powell (key aides) after Carter became president," he says. "I was able to call in a lot of IOUs."

Making the rounds of Capitol Hill, he met such political luminaries as Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Edward Kennedy and Jacob Javits. In 1976, he followed Ronald Reagan as he stumped the country in a bid to be elected president. Clark struck up personal relationships with Reagan's closest advisors, and he once dined with the president-to-be and his wife, Nancy.

With senior officers from Canada's embassy, Clark was invited to lunch at the White House by three presidents — Nixon, Ford and Carter.

When the Watergate scandal burst upon the nation, Clark wrote many of the secret cables on the crisis for the department of external affairs. Clark, in fact, was reportedly the only diplomat in Washington who had reserved seats at the Watergate hearings conducted by the senate. Such was his clout in the capital.

"U.S. politics, in this period, were more stimulating than ours. But I was there during Vietnam and Watergate," he says. Canada-U.S. relations, he learned, are far more complex than anyone imagines.

In August of 1977, Clark was recalled to Ottawa, and was named general co-ordinator and deputy negotiator of the Canada-U.S. maritime boundaries/fisheries negotiations.

And since June of 1979, he has occupied his present position. Of the 12 to 15 UN resolutions his division — one of three in the legal bureau — has had a hand in drafting, two have been related to the Palestinians.

"I don't go hide in a corner on Arab-Israeli issues," says Clark. "But I don't try to impose my views, either."

Clark's office is adorned with an acrylic picture of Jerusalem and a color photograph of the pyramids and the Sphinx.

A member of Ottawa's Agudath Israel synagogue, Clark has had no conflicts of conscience in performing his duties. But he doesn't conceal the fact that his beliefs include the centrality of Israel in Jewish life.

"Canada, like the U.S., has a strong interest in a strong, independent Israel," he observes. "I do, however, disagree with Israel's policy of building settlements on the West Bank. It's shortsighted and doesn't serve Israel's interests. It has aggravated Israel's problems with its friends in a way that is counter-productive."

Clark speaks freely and openly about the Arab-Israeli conflict, as he does about other matters. But he has no need to worry. He has the knack of knowing where to draw the line between personal views and official policy — a cardinal rule in diplomacy.

Negotiating sessions in countless countries have taught him that diplomats don't have to be close-mouthed in order to be diplomatic.

Editorial applauds Israel in unequivocal terms

[An editorial in the Toronto Sunday Sun, June 21]

There are many things one can be upset with the state of Israel about. It can be arrogant, pig-headed and blind and deaf to all interests except its own. On occasion it can do more damage to itself than any enemy can.

But one issue where Israel seems justified in doing what it did was bombing the nuclear reactor Iraq was building.

First off, in realpolitick terms it was the right thing to do because it worked. Just as the Entebbe raid was right because it succeeded. And the 1967 war. Success is a virtue.

What in the name of common sense does Iraq need a nuclear reactor for anyway, if not to make nuclear weapons to use against Israel? Iraq has oil coming out its ears and has no need for another energy source.

Iraq is frightfully backward, bloody and unstable. It is also one of the world's most oppressive tyrannies — no country rates lower on the scale of human and political rights, not even USSR, China, Mozambique, Vietnam.

It is a one-party socialist state where 13 million live under the whip. And it is at war with its nutty neighbor, the Ayatollah's Iran — which, bizarre as it seems, is also protesting on Iraq's behalf. They're all loony. . . !

Iraq has repeatedly indicated it would like to liquidate Israel. Its military leadership depends on the USSR for arms and its concept of law and justice is reflected in political imprisonment, torture, executions.

However it is not Iraq which should be judged harshly for wanting a nuclear reactor. Nor Israel for destroying (delaying?) Iraq's nuclear capability. Rather it is France which should be damned for selling the reactor.

That biased, fatuous, lethal, anti-West, anti-democratic, racist, anti-freedom Tower of Babble — the UN — has officially condemned Israel for its act which has preserved nuclear peace and set-back Iraq's homicidal regime. And America, reverting to Carteresque diplomacy, chides Israel too. Everyone ignores the basic issue — why an expensive nuclear reactor for Iraq if not to make weapons?

At least the Soviets are not so foolish as to provide reactors to their erratic clients. It's the West, not the Soviets, which indulges in nuclear proliferation, motivated by greed, stupidity, wishful thinking. No, Israel deserves thanks on this one, not abuse. Pity we are too dumb, or craven, to see it.

Letters to the Editor

Likes editorial

Mazeltov on your editorial (June 18 CJN) "Editors should cool things, not encourage the nuts." It is not surprising to me, however, that the Toronto Star should print the editorial you criticized because, as anyone knows, the Star was far from pro-Jewish in the 1948, 1956 and 1973 wars Israel had with its neighbors.

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

* * *

Daylight saving

Nechemia Meyers, in an article on daylight saving time (June 11 CJN) in Israel blames the Israeli rabbinate and religious parties for the waste of millions of dollars, especially in energy costs.

Quite the contrary. If only everyone would follow their lead and observe the Sabbath, imagine how many millions and millions would be saved in gasoline, alone.

Dr. E. Greenwald
Toronto

* * *

Jerusalem meeting

Your edition of June 18 gave an account of the recent Jewish Women Council's meet in Jerusalem. The story referred to a report given by Donna Shenkman about the Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired's program. This is a pilot project of the Toronto section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

I would like to note that I am co-chairman of the TJSHI together with Ruth Martin, whose name was not mentioned in your story.

Donna Shenkman
Toronto

July 4, 1946—black day for survivors as pogrom breaks out in Kielce

By GITEL GARFINKEL-BRESCO
[Translated from Yiddish by Sam Wolberg]

Following the Allied victory over the Nazis, Jewish committees were organized in the larger cities of Poland to help build a new life for the surviving remnants from the death camps and those who returned from their wanderings in the distant provinces of the Soviet Union. Also being helped were former fighters in the ranks of the Partisans and the few Jews who had been saved by non-Jews.

Such a committee was formed in the city of Kielce with headquarters at No. 7 Plantn St. — a place where homeless Jews in the area could find refuge.

Some of the people who found their way to No. 7 Plantn planned to emigrate to Palestine and formed a pre-aliya kibbutz.

But there were others whose aim was to build a Jewish "people's secular" cultural life under the Socialist government of Poland — a life in which all the people would live in peace among themselves and each ethnic group would be free to pursue its own language and culture. Many of these people had worked long years for a socialist Poland and for this had been confined in Polish prisons and some in the infamous camp known as Kurtuz-Bereze, in pre-war Poland.

These workers for the socialist cause were overjoyed when an independent "people's Poland" was established. They truly believed that the socialist government would help build a Jewish national, cultural life in Poland.

But to their great sorrow it didn't turn out that way.

There were bloodthirsty elements in the Polish population, who became incensed, when, after the murder of six million Jews, they still saw living Jews. While the smoke and the smell of the gas chambers and the crematoria were still in the air and the ground had not yet absorbed the sea of blood of the Jewish and Polish victims, these people were already planning a new Jewish blood bath.

The deeply rooted anti-semitism in the thousand years of Polish Jewry's history, the Passover blood accusations against Jews, the bestial violence of the pogrom makers in previous times in several Polish cities, again boiled over in Kielce.

It was a Thursday, July 4, 1946, on a pleasant sunny morning, when a large mob collected in front of the building which housed the Jewish committee and the kibbutz on No. 7 Plantn. The mob was armed with stones, bottles, clubs, iron posts, axes, hammers and long knives.

A woman shouted in an eerie voice: "The Jews killed my young son." The mob answered, "Let's take revenge on these Jews, they came from Russia to kill us."

Some threw stones through the windows, others were attempting to break down doors.

Unexpectedly, there appeared three officials of the Polish militia and told the president of the Jewish committee, Dr. Kahana, not to try to get help and not to telephone anywhere, because "everything will quieten down in a few minutes." They also demanded that any weapons that were kept in the house for self-defence must be surrendered to them, because they were responsible for maintaining order. Soon after their request was fulfilled, the swirling, hate-filled mob broke into the house and started their "holy work."

It was a kind of bloody insanity **dance by** members of the crazed mob. They **actually sliced** flesh off living people . . . **hacked living bodies** with their axes. Some of the vicitims **begged to be** shot, but the answer was "No, we will not shoot you, cursed Jew, we will torture you."

Among the victims were pregnant women, whom they cut open and shook out the babies.

Such a slaughter has never occurred in history. When I visited the hospital in Lodz, where some of the victims were taken, I could not recognize my brother Melech, who was among the most seriously injured. I searched a long time, looked and looked but could not recognize him. All that I saw were cut up hunks of human flesh.

Later, when members of a delegation of the League for Human Rights visited the injured in the Lodz hospital, they reported in the press that this pogrom surpassed the cruelest deeds of the Nazi murderers. A Polish priest, a member of the League for Human Rights, appeared at a protest meeting in Lodz and said: "Jews, I stand before you with my head bowed. I am ashamed to look into your eyes, because I belong to the same people as those murderers."

False was the opinion of those Jews who believed and tried to persuade others that the pogrom in Kielce was an isolated case, and was organized by a group of reactionary former partisans. These Jews believed that by overcoming the reactionary elements, anti-semitism in Poland would be uprooted and Jews would be able to lead a national Jewish life. So they worked very hard to hold back the mass migration of Jews from Poland.

Their disappointment was great. For a quarter of a century they had worked tirelessly for a "people's Poland," in which various groups would live in freedom, socially and nationally. They were put out of their work places by their own former collegues, and expelled from the Polish Socialist Party, because — and only because — they were Jews.

The Kielce pogrom aroused world Jewry generally . . . but especially those who had been close to the events of that terrible day.

Those who, with youthful enthusiasm, had made it their aim to build a Jewish national life in Poland, now could not be held on Polish soil by any power on earth. Soon after leaving the hospital, they left Poland. Among them was my brother Melech, who had been seriously injured.

So began the exodus from Poland.

We dare not forget that sad day, July 4, 1946. Let us remember it as a day of mourning for the Jews who perished in Kielce. Honor to their memory.

(Editor's note — According to the Encyclopedia Judaica, the Kielce pogrom was the largest attack on Jews in Poland in the post-Nazi era. This pogrom provided the impetus for large-scale Jewish emigration. The instigators, according to the Judaica, were mostly Polish nationalists and some Communists.)

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

TOAST TO CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

The National Council of Jewish Women Toronto section's champagne brunch held at the Variety Dinner Theatre recently, was the culmination to the Council's Pot of Gold campaign. The grand prize of $10,000 in gold was won by Council member Annellen Rosenberg. Toasting the campaign's success are committee members [from left] Helen Goodman, Risa Albert, Sheila Freeman [chairman of the project], Edith Sobel and Susan Zajdner.

FILMS OF JEWISH LIFE TODAY

The Media Resource Committee of the Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress, has produced four films, each dealing with an important area of Jewish life today. Each film depicts a brief vignette designed to set into motion a discussion of the particular issue or problem.

These films are appropriate for a wide variety of viewing audiences from senior adults, adults, collegiates to teenagers. The committee suggests a mixed group — parent-child, seniors-teenagers for an exchange of different views and ideas.

The films are: "The Anderson Boy" which deals with interdating . . . "About Your Mother" focuses on a husband and wife grappling with the problem of what to do about an aged parent who refuses to recognize her inability to live on her own . . . "Shabbat Shalom" looks at the relevance and importance of Shabbat to a person in the 1980s . . . "Lisa's Dilemma" is about the daughter of a Jewish mother and Catholic father who, at 21, is not sure what or who she is and what she wants to be.

These films are presently available only on ¾-inch video cassettes.

For further information, contact **Edmond Y. Lipsitz**, director, Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, M5T 1Y6. Or call 977-3811.

OSTROVZER MEMORIAL IN ISRAEL

The Toronto Ostrovzer Memorial Committee, under the auspices of the Ostrovzer Society and the Ostrovzer Synagogue, announces that the Ostrovzer landsleit in Israel are erecting a monument to the Ostrovzer martyrs of the Holocaust.

The committee asks every Ostrovzer landsman to contribute to this important undertaking. Be a partner in establishing this monument (mazeveh) which will be the address for Ostrovzers throughout the world — kuver uves (go to the grave) by the monument in Israel.

For information regarding contributions, call **Shaya Zweigman**, president, at 783-5019, or **Albert Bainerman**, secretary, at 636-4542, or **Harry Fisher**, treasurer, at 222-6348, or **Louis Zuker**, Ostrovzer Synagogue at 368-1746.

SOCIAL WORK CLINIC DAY

"Cognitive Impairment: Helping Families Cope — The Social Worker's Role" was the theme of the second annual social work clinic day hosted by Baycrest Centre recently. Over 200 social workers, primarily from the Toronto area, attended the workshops held at the Wagman Centre. Keynote speaker was **Rose Dobrof**, director of the Brookdale Centre on Aging, Hunter College, New York, and editor of the Journal of Gerontological Social Work.

MUSIC TOUR OF ISRAEL

Composer-musician **Rick Kardonne** is conducting a music and dance tour of Israel, Nov. 15-30. The tour will be combining the highlights of Israel's tourist sites with the Oriental Song Festival and Israel's music, dance and cultural attractions. Further information is available from Aquarius Tours and Travel Inc. at 206 Bloor St. W., suite 4, Toronto, M5S 1T8. The telephone number is 968-7980.

FRANKENSTEIN IN THE PARK

Skylight Theatre, the only free professional open-air theatre in Canada, in presenting "Frankenstein" July 9-Aug. 2 at Earl Bales Park. Starring as the creature is **David Calderisi** who just completed the role of Napoleon for "The Titan" series on City-TV. Director is Lewis Baumander.

Showtime is 8.30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The opening night will be attended by North York Mayor **Mel Lastman** along with a 45-piece band.

Bring a blanket or lawn chair and your own snack.

For information, call 699-5599 or 633-8807 (the control booth at the park).

HEALTHIER OLDER PEOPLE

During the summer months, the Centre for Creative Living is conducting a series of seminars and displays designed to create public awareness into health matters for seniors. The program is entitled "Healthier Older People."

On Thursday, July 9, at 1 p.m. **Patricia Kinsella** will be speaking on "Aging as a Time for Wellness." On Thursday, July 16, **Dr. Judith Rosenberg Ben-Israel**, chiropractor, will lecture on "Backs Don't Have to be a Pain."

Both seminars take place at the West Don Apartments, 6250 Bathurst St., in the recreation room.

This program is co-sponsored by the health promotion directorate, ministry of health and welfare Canada.

For further information, call 630-3200.

SINGERS TAKE NOTE

A new small (up to 16 voices) choral singing group devoted to Hebrew and Yiddish choral repertoire, has recently been formed. The group, as yet unnamed, is composed of a number of experienced choral singers interested in performing a broad range of serious choral repertoire in the field of Hebrew and Yiddish music.

At present the group is looking for several experienced choral singers in the first soprano range with some music-reading ability. A basic familiarity with Hebrew and Yiddish is desirable.

If you are interested, contact **Aaron Hermant** at 483-4782 weekday evenings, or by mail at 24 Elmsthorpe Ave., Toronto, M5P 2L6.

ART GALLERY OF ONTARIO VOLUNTEERS

The Volunteer Committee of the Art Gallery of Ontario raised over $225,000 for the gallery during 1980-81. The reproduction shop, jewelry shop, art rental service and art tours were the chief money-raisers among volunteer activities. The money will be used for the purchase of works of art for the gallery's permanent collection and for the maintenance of The Grange, the historic house connected to the gallery.

KESHER SERIES

The Kesher series of Monday evening classes has met with enthusiastic response. Upwards of 50 young adults have been coming to the Beth Jacob High School at 410 Lawrence Ave. W., at 8 p.m., to hear lectures on topics as diverse as "How and Why of Prayer," "Pshychology of Halacha," "Passages from the Torah" and "The Essential Talmud."

The classes, which go through to Aug. 3, are open to the public at no charge.

Kesher is a joint project of Ohr Somayach Institutions and the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Jewish Education Program. For further information, call the JEP office at 781-1081.

BARGAINS GALORE

A bazaar with 20 booths offering all kinds of bargains (rummage, food, baked goods, household items) is being set up by the Mozirer Ladies Auxiliary this Sunday, July 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard.

OWEN SOUND REPORTS

Reports from Owen Sound tell us of three "firsts" in the Jewish community there in recent weeks.

The annual Meals on Wheels tea for volunteers was held at Beth Ezekiel Synagogue for the first time. There were more than 100 people at the event, double the usual attendance, which, according to synagogue member and volunteer Molly **Cadesky**, was due to interest in the synagogue. During the proceedings visitors were given a tour of the shul by **Mike Rabovsky**.

To help celebrate Israel's Independence Day, **Bruce and Goldie Ronald** appeared on local radio station CFOS to talk about the Jewish community, traditions, kosher food, the plight of Soviet Jews and the Adopt-a-Family program. This was the first time the Jewish community had been featured on CFOS.

And another first was a bus trip to Toronto by synagogue members to see the play "It All Ends Up In A Shopping Bag" at the Leah Posluns Theatre. It was the first time a synagogue group had gone to Toronto for a cultural event. Refreshments were served on the way down (l'chayim!) by **Lorne Rich**.

ATTENTION, HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Attention all graduating high school students! Network Canada has launched a national program designed to locate, inform and activate Jewish students entering college or university. If you will be entering college or university this fall, contact Network to receive pertinent information regarding the school you will be attending. You will also receive information about Network, the national union of Jewish students in Canada, and names of contact people on your campus.

Write to Network Canada, 750 Spadina Ave., Toronto, M5S 2J2, or phone 928-9160.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS

Vacation Plus, a program of social outings for seniors requires volunteers to accompany and assist on bus trips.

Movement Plus, an exercise program for seniors, needs enthusiastic volunteers who would learn exercise routines and teach them to seniors in various centres.

As well, teen volunteers are required for craft instruction to shut-in seniors in their homes.

For more information, contact the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

NORTH-EAST SINGLE PARENTS

North-East Single Parents group upcoming events for July include a summer steak and splash party on Saturday, the 11th, an informal baseball game on Tuesday, the 14th, a family camp weekend July 17-19, and an open house on Saturday, the 18th.

For further information, and to renew your membership, contact **Eileen Garber** at 493-8866.

LOOKING FOR RELATIVES

Sara Yankowize, who is visiting Toronto from Israel, is looking for relatives in Detroit by the name of Geyer-Fleber. Mrs. Yankowize is originally from Turobin, Poland. If you can help in any way, phone Helen at 636-1880, ext. 65.

COUPLES OVER 40

The North-East Jewish Community Centre group for couples over 40 is holding an informal evening of fun and games on Sunday, July 12, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Co-hosting the evening are **Dorothy and Michael Novack** and **Helga and Max Strummer**. Refreshments will be served. The fee is $2 per person.

Couples wanting more information about this group should call **Ann Sharpe** at 221-5845 or **Appy deHond** at 889-5296 or **Eileen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866.

FOR SENIORS

The Continuing Education Series sponsored by the Association of Jewish Seniors and Humber College is offering a course on "Anthropology: Ideas in Action" which will examine the cultures, rituals, and beliefs of societies outside North America. The course runs Wednesday mornings from July 8-Aug. 12, from 9.30-11.30, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. (side entrance). The fee is $7 for seniors and $12 for non-seniors. For information, call the association at 635-2860 or Humber College at 675-3111, ext. 241.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, July 7, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment by humorist **Philip Cohen** and **Dr. Howard Levine**, chiropractor. Everyone is welcome and bring your friends, too. Also, please remember that the club meets every Tuesday throughout the summer. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club Monday afternoon programs, running from 1-4 p.m. at Hillcrest Pulblic Library, 5801 Leslie St., begin with a social hour of needlecrafts, cards and fitness with **Elaine Davis**, followed by a program. On July 6, Israel vice-consul **Haim Divon** will discuss "Israel After the June 30 Election: An Analysis." . . . On July 13 the third film in the Touring Great Cities Series, "City of Dublin," will be shown . . . On July 20 there's a summer social with bingo, bridge, rummykube and a raffle . . . For information about the club and its programs, contact **Phyllis Verbin** at 493-8866.

SINGLES HAPPENINGS

Hershey and Les are presenting a Stop 33 Jewish spectacular on Thursday, July 9, at Stop 33 atop Sutton Place Hotel, 555 Bay St. at Wellesly, complete with disc jockey and door prizes (dinner for two at the hotel, plus others). Admission at the door or for advance tickets call **Hershey** at 782-4363 or **Les** at 651-8132 between 6 and 10 p.m.

Haverim (25-35) is planning a trip to Canada's Wonderland on Sunday, July 12. Special discount is available. Reservations on a first come first serve basis. Call **Helen** at 633-7868 or **Henry** 636-3645.

CHAI SHOWS FOR JULY

The Chai TV show on Channel 47 continues through the summer on Sundays at 10.30 to 11 a.m. and repeated on Mondays, 1.30 to 2 p.m.

The July schedule is as follows: July 5 and 6 — interview with a member of the Council on Mind Abuse (COMA) about the problem of Jewish kids turning to cults; plus the music group, **The Klezmorim** and part of **Isaac Stern's** recent concert in Jerusalem.

July 12 and 13 — interview with **Yehudi Menuhin**, and interview with **Baruch Tengne**, who will discuss the plight of the Falasha Jews; **Beth Anne Cole** will sing.

July 19 and 20 — interview with poet and folk singer **Leonard Cohen**, also with **Dr. M. Biderman**, about plastic surgery.

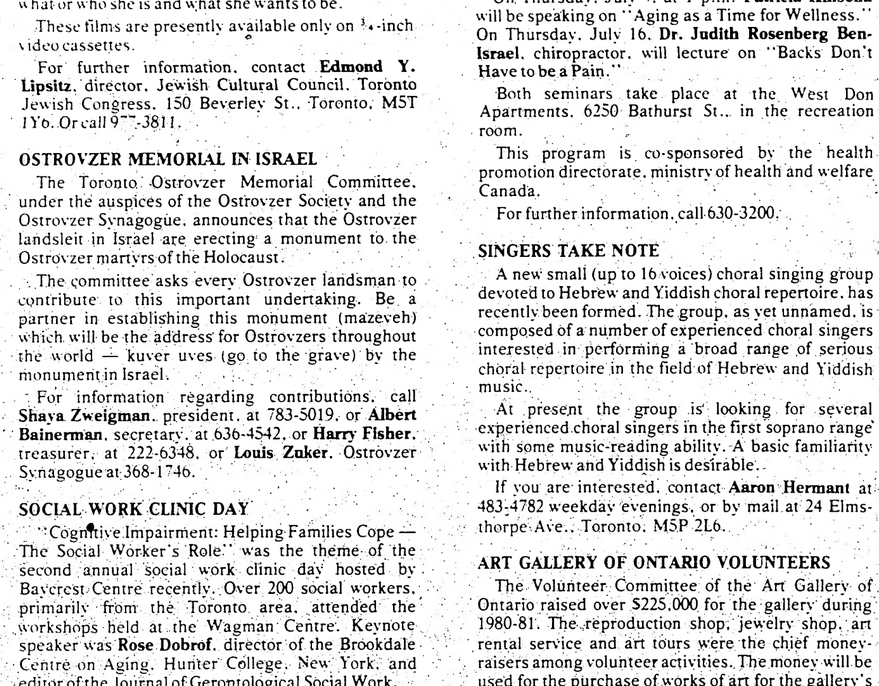
July 26 and 27 — interview with comedian **Howie Mandel** and with actress **Polly Bergman; Cheryl Rolin** will sing.

THE CJN ON VACATION

The CJN is going on vacation for two weeks and will not be publishing July 9 or 16. But please note that for the July 23 issue the regular deadline date for material for the What's New and About People columns goes back into force — that is noon, Thursday, July 16 (a week before publishing date).

BB AWARD

Ralph Snow, president of Yorkdale Lodge, accepts the Eric and Esther Exton Canadian B'nai B'rith Israel Award at annual BB convention. The award was created this year for outstanding programming on behalf of Israel. In presenting the award, Alan Borden, chairman of the BB Israel cabinet, said: "It is fitting that, in this year, when there is a World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors in Israel, that this award is made to a lodge whose entire membership is composed of survivors."



VISIT TO BOYS TOWN

A student at Boys Town Jerusalem guides visitors [from left] Gay Berger, Saundra Beallor and Rosemary Drebin, all of Toronto, through Winbaum department of precision technology. Here, specially selected senior students produce aircraft parts to painstaking tolerences of up to 1/25,000 of an inch.

VOLUNTEER HONORED

Lieutenant-Governor John Baird [right] congratulates Charles Cohen who received a special volunteer award for outstanding service from the province of Ontario. The presentation was made at the Centre for Creative Living's annual volunteer recognition dinner at the centre. About 228 volunteers were honored.

TOPPING GIFTS

Alex Davis [left], one of the outstanding canvassers for the Associated Hebrew Schools Leslie St. building campaign, presents Morris Kaufman, top gifts chairman, with completed cards to boost the list of contributors. Davis, who is president of the Toronto Coat and Suit Manufacturers Association, is chairman of the clothing division for the Leslie St. building campaign.

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About People

VICE-PRESIDENT OF CCAR

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, senior scholar of Holy Blossom Temple, has been elected vice-president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the organization of Reform rabbis. He is the first from outside the U.S. to be elected to this post.

RECEIVES JERUSALEM PRIZE

Nachman Sokol, chairman of the national executive of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi of Canada, was recently awarded the Jerusalem Prize. The award, presented to Mr. Sokol by **President Yitzhak Navon**, recognizes the Mizrachi leader's outstanding contributions of Jewish education, both in Israel and in Canada. The Jerusalem Prize is awarded bi-annually by the World Zionist Organization's department of Torah education and culture.

Nachman Sokol

In the early 1940s Mr. Sokol became involved with the Yeshivot Bnei Akiva of Israel, a network of 30 yeshiva high schools in Israel, and over the years has raised funds to construct building facilities for close to a dozen of these institutions.

In Canada he has been the driving force behind the Toronto Mizrachi. He founded Camp Moshava and initiated the founding of two Bnei Akiva high schools — the Or Chaim for boys and the Ulpanat Orot for girls.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM OFFICERS

Dr. Marvin Gerstein has been elected president of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue for the term 1981-82, succeeding **Louis W. Zelfman**. Dr. Gerstein became a member of the synagogue board of governors in 1973 and as a senior officer has served as treasurer, second vice-president and most recently as first vice-president and chairman of the board.

A graduate of the University of Toronto faculty of medicine, he is presently an associate professor and senior physician at the Hospital for Sick Children.

The other newly-elected officers are **Dr. Bernard Green** and **Benny Stark**, vice-presidents; **Martin Sable**, secretary; **Harold Spring**, treasurer; **Chaim Weinberg**, parnass; **Samuel Verman**, gabbai, and **Joseph Tanenbaum**, honorary treasurer.

HEADS JCC EARLY CHILDHOOD DEPT.

Orian Feldman has been appointed director of the early childhood department at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre with the responsibility for pre-nursery and babysitting programs and the nursery school.

Mrs. Feldman, who feels that a "natural progression" in programs from infancy upwards is necessary for the JCC to be a "family centre," has had extensive training in childhood studies. She has given workshops in creative art and music for parents and teachers, started Pintsize Playtime at the JCC's north-east branch and worked at the YMCA in drama and creative arts. And before her involvement at the JCC, she owned Second Childhood, the first store of its kind in Toronto to successfully sell second hand toys.

TEMPLE SINAI ADMINISTRATOR

Temple Sinai's new administrator is **Micki Brunder**. She comes to the temple from Hadassah-WIZO of Toronto where she was chief administrator following several years of business experience in industry and more than a year with the United Jewish Welfare Fund. Well versed in synagogue and congregational matters — having served as president of the sisterhood of Beth David Synagogue — she has also been a part-time instructor and seminar leader of the humanities division of York University.

ELECTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Yocheved Pachino, daughter of **Rabbi Marvin and Judith Pachino** (the rabbi is principal of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto), has been elected corresponding secretary of the student council at Stern College for Women, the women's undergraduate college of Yeshiva University in New York.

Yocheved Pachino

Yocheved, 19, will be a junior this fall, majoring in political science. She plans a career in law. She says she ran for the position on the student council because "the students make the school, in a sense, and I think it's important that we do all we can."

Her two sisters also attend Stern College. **Chova** is a junior majoring in biology and **Dina** is a senior majoring in speech therapy.

A BUDDING ACTRESS

Fifteen-year-old **Stefanie Muhling**, daughter of CJN Leisure Pleasures columnist **Vivienne Muhling**, has been accepted into the American Academy of Dramatic Art in Passadena, Calif., for the summer season. This is a highly prestigious school, with many famous alumnae — performers such as **Robert Redford** studied there. Stefanie auditioned when the school's representative was here at Leah Posluns, then received a letter congratulating her that the board of the academy had voted her in.

SHAAR SHALOM EXECUTIVE

Meir Sharvit has been elected president of Shaar Shalom Synagogue. **Lou Strasberg** and **Paul Kochberg** are vice-presidents, **Harold Fiksenbaum** is treasurer and **Susan Siegel** is secretary. **Walter Shankman** is immediate past president.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

At the recent annual meeting of the North-East Jewish Community Centre Single Parents group **Maureen Gotfrid** was elected chairperson with **Louelle Berzak** as vice-chairperson.

CHIEF RABBI KNIGHTED

In the Queen's birthday honors, the Chief Rabbi of Great Britain **Immanuel Jakobovits** was knighted, as was **Sidney Cyril Hamburger**, of Manchester, chairman of the North-West Region Health Authority. **Sir Lawrence Kadoorie**, partner in Sir Elly Kadoorie and Sons, the public utility company of Hong Kong, was made a life peer.

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[Ben Lechtman photo]

ORT PRESENTATION

At Toronto Women's ORT "Frellach Fling," one of the highlights of the evening was a presentation by president Libby Zimmerman to Max Gold for his participation in the ORT bazzar this year. Bazaar 81 was co-ordinated by Max's wife, Helen.

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6 litre box
3.75
Save $1.00 SPECIAL!

Part Back Attached - Frozen
Regular Chicken Legs
sold in 4.4 Lb. ctn. @ 4.31
Was $1.68
.98 LB.
Save .60 lb. SPECIAL!

First of the season
Product of Ontario - Canada No. 1 Grade
Ontario Head lettuce
Was .68 ea.
3/.99
Save .35 ea. SPECIAL!

Sprite or
Coca Cola
24 x 10 fl. oz. tins
Coca-Cola 6x300 ml btls.
Regular Price Plus Deposit
Was $9.69
5.99
Save 3.70 SPECIAL!

70% lean, regular Grade,
From Our Regular Meat Counter
Family Pack Ground Beef
Was $1.78
1.18 LB.
Save .60 lb. (minimum 3 lb. pkgs.) SPECIAL!

Product of U.S.A. or Mexico
Canada No. 1 Grade
Thompson Seedless Grapes
Was $1.68
.98 LB.
Save .70 lb. SPECIAL!

Frozen, Concentrated, Unsweetened
Crown Orange Juice
12.5 fl. oz. tin
Was .79
.59
Save .20 SPECIAL!

From Our Regular Meat Counter
Shopsy's All Beef Knuckers 1 lb. pkg.
Was $2.56
2.28
Save .28 pkg. SPECIAL!

Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1 Grade
Green Cabbage
Was .68 each
2/1.00
Save .18 each SPECIAL!

Processed
Kraft Singles Cheese Slices
500g. pkg of 24
Was $2.81
2.29
Save .52 SPECIAL!

From Our Regular Meat Counter
Shopsys Corned Beef Brisket Vacuum packed 2-1/2 lb. avg. size
Was $3.28
2.88 LB.
Save .40 lb. SPECIAL!

Product of U.S.A. - Canada Fancy Grade
Golden Delicious Apples
Was .88 lb.
2/1.00 LB.
Save .38 lb. SPECIAL!

Disposable
Pampers Toddlers Diapers
pkg. of 24
Was $4.79
4.18
Save .61 SPECIAL!

Fresh Fruit Salad
FROM THE DELI
Was $1.99
1.59 LB.
Save .40 lb. SPECIAL!

Whole BBQ Chicken
2 lb. avg. cooked average
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Kosher Veal Brisket
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Save .70 lb. SPECIAL!

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Save .80 lb. SPECIAL!

Finest Quality
Fancy Kosher
Veal Chops
Was $4.29
2.89 LB.
Save $1.40 lb. 2nd Cut SPECIAL!

Finest Quality
Fancy Kosher Veal
Rib Chops
1st Cut
Was $4.79
3.99 LB.
Save .80 lb. SPECIAL!

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Organizations and People

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David Kosoy

PARTNERS WITH ISRAEL...

SARAH ABRAMOWITZ, DR. FRANK BIRNBAUM, JOSEPH H. BLACK, DAVID BRONSTEIN, SAMUEL KAPPE, DR. ISADORE CASS, ALEXANDER COLE, PERCY CRONISH, and **DR. MEYER DRUTZ** were among the original Bond buyers when Bonds came to Toronto in 1953 and have continued the proud tradition ever since.

A special ceremony in honor of the founding Bond members will be celebrated as part of an International Conference to be held in Israel August 10 to 20.

Chairmen of the New Leadership Division, **STAN BUDD** and **PAUL SLAVENS**, told me that once again the **SABRA SOCIETY** has slated top notch entertainment for the major summer function. My wife **COLLEEN** and I feel privileged to have this New Leadership event at our residence which will feature stars from the upcoming film "Tulips." **AL WAXMAN** the "King of Kensington" and the Director of the film, will be the Master of Ceremonies for the evening, with **GABE KAPLAN** of television's "Welcome Back Cotter," and the movie "Fast Break," and singer-writer **CAROL CONNORS** who wrote the lyrics for the famed "Rocky."

CONNORS is well known as the "female Hamlisch." Her list of credits includes two Academy Award nominations, and the Walt Disney movie "The Rescuers." You may remember her big hits of the 1960s: "To Know Him Is To Love Him" which she sang with the group "Teddybears," and "Hey Little Cobra" a popular **JAN & DEAN** tune. Date and details to be announced. Contact **DAYLE RAKOWSKY** at the Bond office for early reservations.

EDIE CREED will host a "Day in the Country" for the Women's Division Honor Societies which include the **GOLDA MEIR CLUB, TRUSTEES,** and **PRIME MINISTER'S CLUB** members. This will take place at her farm in Schomberg on Tuesday, July 28th, with **JOEY RUSSELL** as guest entertainer.

The "Woman of the Year" Testimonial Dinner honoring Toronto Star columnist **JOAN SUTTON**, will be held at the **SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE** on Thursday, September 17th.

The Toronto Landsmanshaften had their first function of the 1981 campaign on Sunday, June 21st, at the **APTER FRIENDLY SOCIETY**, under the direction of **SAUL MARMUREK**. Also working hard to arrange receptions in September are Presidents **HARRY FERENS** of the **ZAGLEMBIER SOCIETY, JACK ROSEN** of the **STASHIVER SOCIETY, HENRY LEDERMAN** of the **IVANSKER SOCIETY, SAM KOHN** of the **KELTZER SOCIETY, PHILIP SKOVRONEK** of the **CHENSTOCHOWER SOCIETY, LOUIS WASSER** of the **STOPNITZER SOCIETY**, and **DAVID GEIST** of the **WARSHAVER SOCIETY.**

* * *

Plans for the **GEORGE COHON** "Man of the Year" Tribute dinner on October 4th, are in full swing. The first cocktail reception was hosted at the residence of **SYLVIA** and **IRVING UNGERMAN** on Tuesday, June 23rd, where the distinguished guest speaker was the Honorable **REHAVAM AMIR**, Israel's Ambassador to Finland.

B'NAI BRITH Bond Chairman, **HY BINSTOCK** informs me that all lodges have the goal of selling more Bonds this year than ever before. The opening planning session is scheduled for August at the Primrose Club.

The **LEONARD MAYZEL LODGE** Bond Chairman, **FRANK COHEN**, has a telethon planned for September 20th; and **MAX AIKEN**, Bond Chairman for **UPPER CANADA LODGE** has a wine and cheese reception the same day, to be held at **ADATH ISRAEL** with **ISRAEL AMITAI**, Bond Chairman **RUBIN APPLEBAUM** has announced that **YORKDALE LODGE** has selected **LARRY WISE** as this year's honoree. A dinner will be held in his honor at the **BETH DAVID B'NAI ISRAEL BETH AM** on October 18th.

The Synagogue Division has gotten off to a great start. Already plans are underway for functions in **ADATH ISRAEL, ADATH SHALOM, BETH DAVID B'NAI ISRAEL BETH AM, BETH SHOLOM, PRIDE OF ISRAEL, BETH JACOB** and **SHAAREI SHOMAYIM.**

Bond Chairmen for **BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA, MORRIS GROUDA** and **AL LAPORTER**, have lined up a program of receptions culminating on October 10th, in a Tribute dinner honoring **WILFRED** and **MILDRED KIDECKEL**. So far, a garden party will be hosted by **MANLEY** and **SONYA TESSLER** in their honor on September 13th with **JUDY STEEL** as guest entertainer; a cocktail reception on September 23rd hosted by **RALPH** and **ISABELLA SNOW** at their home with **DR. ARIEH PLOTKIN**, an Israeli expert on Middle Eastern affairs; and a breakfast is scheduled at the shul on September 20th with **ISRAEL AMITAI**, Israeli film producer, writer and director.

The BETH TZEDEC Bond Committee is working hard to make the dinner honouring MICKEY FIRESTONE on September 14th, a long remembered success. Pictured here at the recent organizational planning meeting are [L to R]: MICKEY and his wife ANNE; RABBI MICHAEL WILLIAMS of the Paris synagogue bombed by the PLO last October; JUDY FELD CARR, Beth Tzedec Chairman of the Board; Tribute Chairman LOUIS SPENCER; Bond Chairman SORRELL GWARTZMAN; and President PAUL ROTHSTEIN.

SHALOM—OUR WORD IS OUR BOND!

Leslie Wagschal operates Shalom Farms

Fine horses are excellent investment

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

VANDORF, Ont. — Leslie Wagschal, a rough-hewn man of 41, is driven by one burning ambition.

"I want to become the most famous Canadian breeder of Egyptian-Arabian horses," he says, nuzzling one of his pure-bred stallions, Ibn Amoura, the pride of his horse farm in this village near Toronto.

A transplanted Swiss Jew, Wagschal has had a love affair with horses ever since he was a child in Berne. But it wasn't until 1975 that he and his second wife, Marny, were able to parlay his dream into a reality.

Wagschal's Shalom Farm Arabians Inc. is set on 41 acres of green, rolling countryside. He keeps 23 horses, 14 of which he owns, in a large, heated barn he and his family built from scratch.

His animals are worth at least $400,000. Two of them, prized Egyptian-Arabians, are priceless as far as he is concerned.

"There are only 1,500 Egyptian-Arabian horses in the world," he explains. "We have about 30 in Canada."

Arabian horses, genetically speaking, are top drawer. The blood-line, the result of centuries of careful breeding, is divided into Egyptian, Polish, Spanish and English Crabbet categories.

"These horses are very docile and so beautiful," he says, dusting one of them. Her name is Shalom Ha'jonah.

In North America, Arabian horses are used primarily for breeding and investment purposes. "Ten or 15 years ago, you could buy an Egyptian-Arabian in Egypt for $5,000," he says. "Last year, at a public auction, a breeder sold 38 for $6½ million."

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Horse breeder Leslie Wagschal [left] and two of his children, Zippora and Wolf, feed a prized Arabian.

Beginning in 1982 or 1983, Wagschal intends to start selling some of his Egyptian-Arabian foals to horse fanciers. "The price will be ridiculous," he exults. "I wouldn't be surprised if each one goes for $100,000 plus. The market is limitless!"

Diamonds and Persian carpets pale next to Egyptian-Arabians as an investment, he feels. "There are very few things today which have such a tremendous return on your investment."

Profit, though, isn't Wagschal's sole concern. "I just want to keep these horses and perpetuate the purity of the line," he observes.

Wagschal first evinced an interest in horses while growing up in Berne, situated in the German part of Switzerland. "A farmer with a horse and wagon delivered milk to our house early in the morning, and I would be up to greet him. He let me drive the horse. I did that for two to three years."

The farmer introduced him to the owner of the horse, a riding teacher. "She took a liking to me and taught me to ride," he relates. "By the time I was 10, I was competing in dressage and jumping competitions. I was pretty good at it, I guess."

Horse owners offered him mounts, and Wagschal developed an encyclopedic knowledge of horses and a riding style to match.

His parents did not know the difference between a horse and a donkey. "My father, who was born in Poland and lived in Palestine for a while, was a painter and a brush distributor. My mother, who is from Czechoslovakia, was a housekeeper."

Wagschal was an all-round athlete, but riding was always his favorite sport. An architect by profession, he never practiced his craft. "I wasn't very good at it."

For several years after graduating from university and marrying his first wife, a Dutch lady who bore him two children, Wagschal worked at odd jobs in Britain, Holland, Italy and Austria.

Out of a sense of adventure, he came to Canada. He sold insurance and men's clothing, but was not happy. In the meantime, he saved his money and began to train other people's horses.

Then tragedy struck. His wife was killed in a car crash. Two years earlier, his older brother had met the same fate.

Still obsessed by a desire to breed horses, Wagschal rented a farm in Thornhill. "I owned six horses worth slightly less than $10,000," he says. He met his present wife on that farm. Wagschal had hired a woman to care for his house and two children, Benno and Wolf, and her friend was a small, blonde of 24 whom she had brought along as a boarder. They were married a year later. Four years ago, she gave birth to their daughter, Zippora.

With their combined savings, they bought the farm in Vandorf. The other day, Wagschal was offered a lot of money for it, but he won't sell . . . at least not yet.

The farm is a family operation, with Wagschal's wife and children pitching in to help. He runs an apprentice program. "I don't pay my apprentices much, but they're in demand as trainers and managers after they leave my place," he says.

Wagschal has bought land in Colorado, since the market for Egyptian-Arabians is in the U.S. One of these days, he may build a horse farm on that land, which reminds him of Switzerland.

For the moment, however, Wagschal is busy breeding right here in Ontario. "I'm a perfectionist," he says. "I want to produce the most perfect horse."

It will not be for lack of trying if he doesn't succeed.

Teens help at Baycrest

TORONTO — Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care has set a new fashion trend for teenage girls.

Now, girls as well as boys will wear new, light blue T-shirts bearing the Baycrest name and logo when they volunteer at the Centre this summer.

Approximately 60 teenage volunteers, or "volunteens" as they are called at Baycrest, began duties July 2. At an orientation day June 30, events included a pizza lunch, introduction to staff and seniors and tours of the Baycrest campus.

Interviews for the program began in the spring. Asked to contract for at least 10 hours a week during either July or August, teens were assigned to specialize in an area in one of the Centre's five organizations. Training and supervision will be ongoing during their volunteen stint.

One teenager in each area is designated teen unit head to act as liaison with the volunteer department. Unit heads also assist in welcoming and orienting new teens.

Teen volunteers, who must be 13 as of July 1, help with outings to parks and local tourist sites. They also assist with office work, swimming, music, arts and crafts, fitness, bingo and other recreational and therapeutic programs.

The first volunteen work period began July 2 and ends July 31. The second period is from Aug. 4 until Aug. 28.

Volunteen positions are still available. For an appointment and more information, contact Anne Rubenstein, Baycrest volunteer services department at 789-5131, ext. 288.

Heads Sarnia BB

SARNIA, Ont. — Marty Dodick was installed as president of the Sarnia-Port Huron Lodge of B'nai B'rith at a recent luncheon meeting. Installing officer was Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith Canada.

Other executive members installed were: 1st vice-president, Joshua Lipszyc; 2nd vice-president, Lou Maltin; treasurer, Norm Bernard; secretary, Len Fieldman; trustees, Arnie Allice, Syd Aronovitch, Rudy Brill, Martin Furman and Max Propas.

It was announced that the activities of the League for Human Rights will be heightened in the Sarnia-Port Huron area and that vice-president Joshua Lipszyc will assume the chairmanship of the local League for Human Rights.

CONCERT IN THE PARK [Ben Lechtman photo]

Open air concert of Yiddish folk music, sponsored by the Yiddish Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress, drew the crowds to Earl Bales Park last week. Performers included Cantor Louis Danto, the Zemer chorale, the Frellachs Orchestra, Ruth Slater and several dance groups directed by Teme Kernerman.

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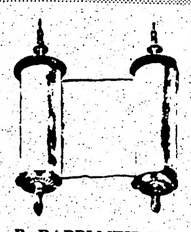

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chukat/Rosh Chodesh Tammuz

No extreme is good. There's one exception, though. When it comes to "ga'avoh," boastfulness, showing off and conceit, a person should keep away to an extreme.

But there's a time that even haughtiness has its place.

Asked the reknowned Gaon, Rabbi Zalman Sorotzkin: "When Moses confronted the king of Edom, he described himself as an "angel" — 'and G-d sent an angel (Moses) and took us out of Egypt.' How was it that Moses, the most modest of man, described himself as a 'malach'? "

And he answered: "There was an incident with Reb Avli, the chief Rav of Vilna, who was once on a trip to the hinterlands when he saw a Jewish baal agalah pulling his wagon with a cow and a horse together, which is contrary to the laws of the Torah (in order to prevent suffering of the weaker animal).

"The rabbi tried to reason with the baal agalah, explaining that by the Torah such a mixed yoking was forbidden, but the man refused to listen. Finally, in exasperation, Reb Avli shouted, 'Don't you know who I am? I am the chief Rav of Vilna, reknowned far and wide for my learning! People come from all over for advice, and I warn you that if you don't unharness the animals, it will go bad with you.'

"The baal agalah was so awe-struck that he immediately unhitched the forbidden pair. The same with Moses. He praised himself as a malach so that the King of Edom should be awe-struck and listen to him."

• • • •

Consider ... in this week's parsha, the Jews were commanded to take a red heifer, (parah adumah) slaughter and burn it, and use the ashes for purification.

The animal had to have certain qualifications. Besides being completely red, it had to be:

a) asher ain bau moom — complete perfect, without blemish;

b) asher lo alah aleha ole — one that was never yoked.

Commented the Maggid, Reb Israel of Kuznitz: "This teaches about a Jew. A Jew who feels that he is perfect, that he is without a blemish, it means that he never really wore the yoke of Yiddishkeit and fear of Heaven. When a person truly serves G-d sincerely, he realizes that there is still a long way to go. There is no end to what a person can learn, do, and improve.

• • • •

They tell about a certain hassid who used to follow his rebbe each Rash Hashonah when the latter went to the Tashlich service. They asked the chassid why he follows his rabbi so closely, and he answered: "When the rebbe throws his sins into the water, I try to grab them."

Rabbi Shlomo Leib of Lenchna did not have children for many years. His wife worked in the kitchen of the Chozeh of Lublin. Once Reb Shlomo's wife broke an expensive dish, and in her anger, the rebbitzen struck her twice, once on each cheek. The poor woman broke into tears.

The chozeh heard about the incident, and summoned the woman to his study. "Because you were struck twice, I bless you that you should have two children who will be great lights in Israel. And it so happened.....

Words are free and easy, feelings are sometimes trampled. We must forgive each other's narishkeitin, forget hurt, remember kindness.

May the Messiah come soon. Shabbat Shalom.

World in Hebrew

By Joseph Klinger

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות הוזלות של מוצרי חשמל ב-ישראל:
בתחילת חודש פברואר שנה זו הוזלו מוצרי החשמל ב-עקבות פשרה בין המכס ל-סוחרים. שני הצדדים הגיעו להסכם שעל-פיו יוזילו היבואנים והסוחרים מוצרי חשמל ותמורת זה התחייב האוצר להעניק סיוע ע"י הלוואות בתנאים מועדפים אשר יהיו כ-50 אחוז מ-ההוזלה. את המחצית ה-שניה של ההוזלה יממנו היבואנים בעצמם.
הקאדים הדרוזים מנדים בעלי תעודות זיהוי ישראליות מהעדה:
הקאדים של ארבעת הכפרים הדרוזים בצפון הגולן פ-רסמו פסק הלכה המנדה מן העדה כל דרוזי שבקש או קבל תעודת-זהות ישראלית. הקאדים מנמקים החלטה זו בכך, כי בעוד שחלק מבני העדה מבקשים תעודות י-שראליות, מתנגדים אחרים לקבלתן - ומחלוקת זו עלולה לפלג את העדה ה-דרוזית של צפון הגולן. נראה שהנימוק האמיתי הוא החשש שישראל תגיע להסדר מדיני עם סוריה שיחייב את החזרת הכפרים הדרו-זיים לידי הסורים. כל מעשיהם עתה מכוונים ליצור לעצמם תדמית ח-יובית בעיני הסורים.
קולנוע "אופיר" נסגר:
אולם הקולנוע שנפתח לפני כ-52 שנה בתל-אביב הקטנה, סגר שעריו. המבנה יוסב למרכז ק-ניות או יוקם בו בנין משרדים. הסיבה לסגירת הקולנוע היא עקב נדידת מרכז השעשועים של תל-אביב לחלק הצפוני של העיר, פתחו מספר המ-בקרים בקולנוע וכתוצאה מכך נגרמו הפסדי כספים לקולנוע. קולנוע "אופיר" נוסד בשנת 1928, היה זה הקולנוע השני בארץ ישראל עם סגירתו נעלם אחר נוסף של "תל-אביב הקטנה".
הלוואות גדולות לצורך קניית דירות:
זוגות צעירים, משפחות שאין להן דירה וכמו-כן משפחות מרובות ילדים שגרות בדירות קטנות, יוכלו לקבל הלוואות גבוהות יותר, כדי לרכוש דירות. לדוגמה: זוג צעיר באיזור ת"א יקבל הלוואה בין 85 ל-165 אלף שקל. חלקה הגדול של ההלוואה צמוד למדד.
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אגודה למלחמה בירידה ושמה אל"י - "אזוחים למניעת ירידה" - הוקמה בתל-אביב. בראש האגודה עומד שמואל להיס, שהיה מנכ"ל הסוכנות היהודית עד לפני זמן קצר. באגודה חברים אנשי-ציבור ואנשי-רוח.
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ביום ו' באדר א' 10 ב-פברואר הופיע בול חדש ל-זכרה של גולדה מאיר ז"ל. גולדה מאיר היתה ראש ה-ממשלה הרביעי של ישראל, וכהנה כשבע שנים (1969-1976) היא נפטרה לפני למעלה משנתיים. גולדה נולדה בקיוב, בירת או-קראינה, בשנת 1898, ו-עברה עם משפחתה לארצות-הברית. היא החלה בפעילות ציונית ובשנת 1921 עלתה לארץ. בשנים הראשונות היתה גולדה חברה בקיבוץ מרחביה, לאחר שעזבה את הקיבוץ, מילאה תפקידים מרכזיים בחיי היישוב ו-המדינה. היא היתה מה-מייסדות של ההסתדרות הכללית של העובדים, ח-ברה ברוב מושבי הכנסת, השגרירה הראשונה של ישראל בברית-המועצות, ו-שרת-החוץ. גולדה מאיר זכתה לפרסום בכל העולם בזכות מנהיגותה ואומץ-לבה.

Former bank building reopens after restoration

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Like a phoenix rising from the ashes, the Bank of Upper Canada Building at 252 Adelaide St. E. was officially reopened recently with a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Toronto Mayor Arthur Eggleton and John White, chairman of the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

Known as the oldest bank building in Canada, the Bank of Upper Canada Building was constructed in 1825.

After suffering serious deterioration in the last few years, and a ruinous fire in June 1978, it was purchased in late 1979 by Sagur Investments Limited.

Toronto lawyer Sheldon Godfrey and his wife, Judy, are responsible for the building's restoration. The Godfrey efforts follow closely on the heels of a restoration project of an historic cast iron building at 40 Front St. E. for which the Godfreys won the 1980 Regional Award of Honor from Heritage Canada.

The Heritage Canada award was presented by Governor-General Edward Shreyer.

Rehabilitation of the bank as a viable commercial property is just part of a major restoration of a collection of historic building at the corner of Adelaide and George.

Besides the bank, there is also a post office, school, residence and an addition built by the United Farmers of Ontario.

All buildings are being restored for commercial use by the Godfreys.

The bank building will become the new headquarters for the Ontario region of DMR and Associates, a firm described by the Financial Post as Canada's largest computer consulting and engineering company.

The DMR computer bank will be located in the area of the original bank vault, in the basement of the building.

The original De La Salle school block, completed in February of this year, is now occupied by George Brown College.

A small historic post office will be run in cooperation with Canada Post, right on the site of the original post office built in 1834.

The Godfreys praised both the city of Toronto and the Ontario Heritage Foundation for their roles in the restoration. "It is no exaggeration to say that the restoration could not have been accomplished without the help," they said.

To provide for the ongoing protection of the group of historical buildings, a "heritage easement" has been acquired by the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

Appropriately, the scissors used to cut the ribbon were a small pair of sewing scissors found last month behind some woodwork installed in 1851.

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At Montreal memorial centre

A look at six survivors' lives

MONTREAL —

One of the Holocaust survivors has written on his testimonial, in neat lettering — his concentration camp co-ordinates (block house numeral, camp name and prisoner number) beside his present Montreal address. The viewer experiences a clutching feeling in the pit of his stomach.

Here is someone we might meet on the streets of our own city who, by some miracle, was saved from the madness of Mauthausen. Suddenly, one of the most heinous periods of human history becomes real to those who can luckily attribute their knowledge of the Holocaust only to books and films.

Curator Janet Blatter conceived the current exhibition at the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre, 5151 Cote Ste. Catherine Rd. Entitled "The Survivor: History Through the Lives of Six," it is a means of closing the time gap and bringing history to life.

"This is the first Canadian exhibition of Holocaust survivor testimony and the fact that all but one contributor are living here makes it relevant to Montrealers," she explains. "Sensitizing people to the fact that history begins and ends with people rather than dates and statistics is the purpose of the show."

Testimony of Chaim Weinbaum — shown here photographed by Allies immediately after the Holocaust — is part of the survivors' exhibit at the Holocaust Memorial Centre.

The path to the exhibit room is past the permanent showcases of artifacts, which help set the stage for the very personal experiences about to be read: part of a torn Torah parchment used by a German soldier to wrap a parcel, a Yugoslavian Jew's only pair of socks worn throughout his internment and darned so extensively as to almost obliterate their original color . . .

The survivors' exhibition retains the original color of pre-war life with its youthful optimism and recounts half a dozen individuals' moment of terror when they realized that the Nazis' inexplicable anti-semitism was about to change their lives inexorably.

The room's periphery is plastered with floor-to-ceiling blowups of photos taken by the Germans and surmounted by quotes pulled from the testimonials. Blatter sees the victims' words as the voices that must be heard above the clinically horrific pictorial records kept by the persecutors.

The circle of panels at the room's centre hold the handwritten accounts of the survivors, laminated so that the public can touch and turn the pages of these "living" documents and feel as though they are touching history.

"While we can, we must enter into live dialogue with them." One or another of the survivors will attend group tours for just such an exchange.

The six spring from different circumstances — a detention camp, the pre-Warsaw Ghetto occupation, the Vladimir pogroms, the Theresienstadt "model" ghetto, labor and concentration camps — which, according to Blatter, if multiplied by millions, formulate a total picture of the Holocaust.

Styles of writing are disparate. Chaim Weinbaum finds the act of remembering so vivid that he falls into a breathless stream of consciousness while Rena Rosenberger puts her experiences into bitter cut and dried statements. The most touching is Lou Zablow's diary-like entry describing how a German officer laid hands upon his prized stamp album, an act of spiritual violation that stayed with the 16-year-old boy (he then was) longer than the devastating camp life he later endured.

Since some of the writing is difficult to make out [one account is even written in Russian], a brochure of typewritten transcriptions has been printed for the viewer's use.

"The Survivor is a unique and precious resource that will eventually die off," says Blatter.

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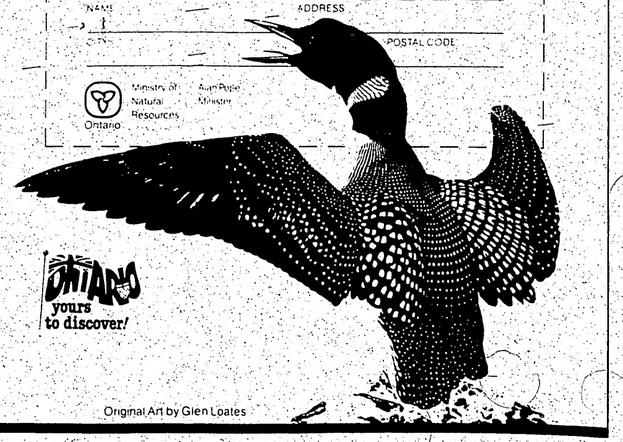

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ESCORTING THE TORAH

Flanked by musicians, a procession leaves Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue for the Jewish Home for the Aged to celebrate donation of a Torah by Yitzhak and Chana Goodman. From left, are family members: Ernie Goodman, chupa bearer; Norman Slack, with Torah; Harry March; Yitzhak Goodman [wearing fedora]; and Kasiel Kates, chupa bearer.

Brothers start law practice, fulfilling childhood dreams

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

At first the Seltzer boys started their partnership delivering newspapers on the same route. Every so often, the youngsters would have a fight, because one brother would hit the other with his Montreal Star bag. But, all in all, they worked well together.

Today, Erwin and Barry Seltzer, 27 and 30, respectively, are still a team, immersed in another paper chase — a newly-started Toronto legal practice.

The fledgling lawyers, whose work nest is situated in the Yonge-Eglinton area, deal with general common law. But Erwin leans more toward litigation, while Barry is involved in real estate and corporate deals.

Both always wanted to be lawyers so they tackled their careers together.

"It was a challenge and an opportunity to be out on our own. We didn't have a father who had a business to take over," said Erwin.

So far, their partnership has worked out.

"We have two different perspectives in the practice, and we have the option of seeing both points of view in a case," Barry pointed out.

"If Erwin and I have a legal problem and can't see each other during the day, we'll get together after work and talk about it."

The Seltzers' first steps in their profession has involved cases on medical liability, car accidents, share purchases, a few real estate deals, and some administrative matters such as citizenship applications.

Barry prefers the solicitor's rather than the barrister's position. He likes working out legal difficulties in the office more than in the courts.

In the future the elder Seltzer wants to break into legal aid for children, since he claims children's aid societies in Ontario don't have resources to take quick action.

Erwin, on the other hand, is still scouting out the litigation end of his practice.

The brothers have no regrets for starting their own firm, instead of working for a large company with senior partners.

According to Barry, the experience "is at least as good if not better than in a big practice," because they take a deal, such as the purchase of a business, from the beginning to the end, and are also responsible for the upkeep of their office — bills, and administrative duties. If they have a question, and can't grasp a matter, they will seek legal counsel . . . but that hasn't happened yet.

After attending law school in Montreal, Barry and Erwin made the exodus to Toronto because they saw no viable economic future in Quebec, they said.

Barry articled for Shiff-Gross, while his brother worked for Gardiner Roberts, in Toronto.

Zella, Barry's wife, a former secretary of the national president of Hadassah-WIZO, Clara Balinsky, now works in the corporate planning department of Royal Trust.

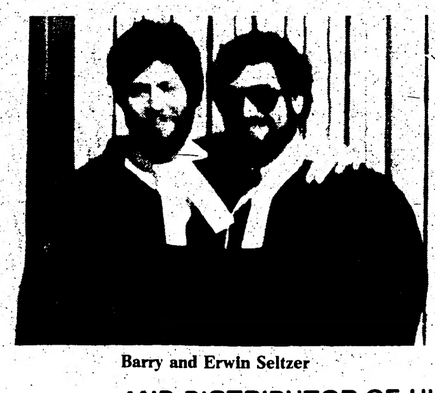
Bonnie Seltzer, a sales representative for General Electric, is Erwin's wife.

During his spare time, the younger Seltzer skis and treks across the country, camping. He loves flying and is five hours away from getting his pilot's license.

Barry is happier on the ground, watching his brother fly. He jogs after work and on weekends.

The Seltzers are active in a community group called Canadian Friends of Israel.

Barry received his BA in general arts from Concordia University. Erwin got a BA commerce degree from McGill University and graduated with honors.



Barry and Erwin Seltzer

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The Canadian Jewish News

Owner of successful hi-fi store is also accomplished actor

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

So what's the owner of one of Canada's most successful hi-fi outlets doing in theatre?

"Actually, I'm making a comeback," says 63-year-old Sol Mandlsohn, president of Bay-Bloor Radio, who is all set to star in "The Irish Hebrew Lesson" at the Solar Stage on Yonge St., starting July 9. This is a production of the Nephesh Theatre Company.

Mandlsohn, who has performed in 60 different roles in the last 20 years, stopped acting four years ago because he didn't have "proper control of his breathing."

"I've never been formally trained as an actor. I was getting short of breath," explained the energetic and voluble Mandlsohn who has worked at the Crest Theatre and the Colonnade. He has also appeared with noted actor Eric House and has been directed by Herb Whittaker.

Mandlsohn got his start with the Temple Sinai drama group, Stage 210. Smitten by the theatre bug, he did as much amateur work as he could — performing also for the University of Toronto alumnae — and eventually went professional.

A member of Equity and ACTRA, the unions of performing artists in Canada, Mandlsohn found acting the most challenging experience of his life.

While he found roles he did for TV and film were interesting, no acting experience compares to the theatre, he says.

"I love the immediacy of theatre, the inexorability of the curtain going up. There are no retakes here. There is an exciting artistic pressure that suits my temperament."

In comparison, he found his TV experience a shade boring, and more of a director's medium, in his view. The stage actor has more control over his performance, he says.

His role in The Irish Hebrew Lesson appeals to him primarily because he relates so closely to the character.

Mandlsohn plays the The Man, an older Jewish man who is confronted suddenly by the appearance of a young Irish terrorist on the run. "Put away the gun," says The Man, "it might go off."

The play lasts only 40 minutes, and it only has two characters, The Man and The Boy, but the tension between the two as they balance their feelings of fear, humor and eventually, trust, provides exciting drama, says Mandlsohn.

"I love the character of the old man. He's volatile, a lover of life, a humorist and a salesman, just like me. In the end, he saves the boy's life by teaching him Hebrew prayers."

Mandlsohn, who grew a beard for the role, has run Bay-Bloor Radio for 35 years as a family operation with his wife, Peppie, and now his son, Mark.

Businessman Sol Mandlsohn makes comeback as an actor.

A multi-dimensional person, he prides himself most of all on being a poet who dabbles in limericks and uses the technique of "nonsense" to convey deeper meanings as well as pure fun.

* * *

The Nephesh Theatre Company will present four Canadian plays from July 9 to July 25 at the Solar Stage Theatre (149 Yonge St.).

Howard Rypp, artistic director for Nephesh, told The CJN that it was originally planned to present only one play, but it was felt that "people can take a saturation of plays.

"There's a nice light touch to the plays," Rypp said, "and because they're being put at the Solar Stage, audiences have a chance to see them during their lunch hour."

The 12-actor company will be performing Nissim Aloni's "The Bride and the Butterfly Hunter," Carol Bolt's "Love of Life," Wolf Mankowitz' "The Irish Hebrew Lesson," and Allen Ginsberg's "Kaddish."

Starting times for the shows are 12.12 p.m. and 1.11 p.m. (from Tuesday to Friday), and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday there'll be evening performances.

Cost for one show is $3, two shows $4, three shows $5 and all four shows, $6.

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As always, pensioners or those receiving social assistance continue to receive OHIP coverage without charge.

The best way to check your eligibility is to contact your local OHIP office. It's listed in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory under Government Services.

Please ask because you may very well qualify for OHIP assistance today, even though you might not have in the past.

Ministry of Health
Ontario
Dennis R. Timbrell, Minister

Caplan has always had sense of responsibility- he's been active in Ottawa community since 1916

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

On May 24, 1916, Sam Caplan turned 16 and joined the 16-year-old Ottawa Hebrew Men's Benevolent Society. This year, "Mr. Sam," as he has been affectionately known for years, marked his 67th year of service to the community.

In recognition of his dedicated work, the Ottawa Jewish Community Council struck a plaque citing Caplan's 67 years of help for those in distress. Outgoing president Sol B. Shinder presented the citation at the community's annual general meeting.

Earlier this year, the United Way of Ottawa — Carleton also honored Caplan, "almost certainly the volunteer with the longest period of service in Ottawa-Carleton," for his devotion to the Benevolent Society.

Caplan held every office in the society over the years. He was its president for the past 28 years, until its absorption into the city's newly formed Jewish Social Services Agency in December, 1980.

The Ottawa Hebrew Men's Benevolent Society, founded by the Rev. J. Mirsky in 1898, relied on the generosity of the city's 18 Jewish families to assist those fleeing Russian pogroms. By the 1900s, many required temporary funds to help them get started in their new homes. A separate women's organization, established by the city's noted social architect Lillian Bilsky (later Freiman), merged with the men's organization in 1932 as the effects of the Depression became more widespread.

The society was then brought into the city's relief programs, but continued to administer its own programs for Ottawa's Jews.

The society had a minimal budget and only a part-time professional. Nonetheless, it managed to provide food, fuel and clothing, pay medical bills, rent or the bus ticket home for many young transients. It lent many distraught unemployed fathers money to buy a horse, a cart or a sewing machine to help them become self-supporting.

Members of the Benevolent Society were "deliberately low key and shunned publicity. Nonetheless, anyone who needed help knew how to reach

Samuel Caplan

the members. Preserving the clients' anonymity and helping them get back on their feet while maintaining their dignity, were the society's most important goals, Caplan said. They always emphasized the need for individual self-respect, not just a handout, Caplan added.

The families of clients were always approached to help the society's efforts. "We were compassionate, but often had to be very firm about the families' obligations as well," Caplan noted. Decisions were made "with an iron hand and a silk glove," he said.

Caplan, who can still be found daily in his family-owned department store, overseeing the running of the business, has always had a keen sense of responsibility.

During his teens, he was active in both the Ottawa Boys Zionist Society and the newly formed YMHA. Considered somewhat of a renegade, Caplan taught a co-ed Sunday school from 1916 to 1934, despite the rabbis' disapproval of the school. In 1921, Caplan became a charter member of the small B'nai B'rith Ottawa Lodge.

In the 1950s, Caplan was named president of Adath Jeshurun Congregation, a synagogue his father helped found. He also served on the boards of the Canadian Arthritis Society and Ottawa Neighborhood Services, with several terms as president of each. He was a member of the original Ottawa Rehabilitation Institute and has held several offices on the Jewish Community Council.

Caplan laments the demise of the Benevolent Society. He views its successor, the Jewish Social Services Agency, with some apprehension. A large operational budget, managed by several full-time professionals with official records kept on the cases, will change the nature of assistance, he claims. The society consisted of a tightly knit membership that didn't keep records or files, but was readily available at any hour of the day to help the needy. It operated on an ad hoc basis, dealing with each case as it arose, Caplan remembers.

"If there was a young transient in trouble, in jail, one of us went out in the night, paid the bail and brought the young man home until we could notify his family and put him on the bus. Our phones rang constantly, but we were always available. Every case was handled with dignity and compassion," Caplan said.

Admitting that the social problems of the 80s are different from those of the 40s and 50s, Caplan nevertheless worries that the formal agency structure will inhibit some from seeking help.

Delighted by the community tribute to his tireless efforts, Caplan was equally pleased with the unique way his wife Marcia decided to mark his 83rd birthday.

Taking the biblical life span as three score and ten, Marcia Caplan decided that her husband had reached bar mitzvah age for the second time. She secretly arranged for him to be called as bar mitzvah at Beth Shalom Congregation, with a congregational kiddush to follow. He only discovered the surprise just before the celebration. Hundreds of letters, telegrams and donations in his name poured in even though no one had actually been invited.

Sam Caplan continues to serve on the Ottawa Free Loan Association and the Jewish Aid Society, both offspring of the Benevolent Society.

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Hamilton sends two athletes to Maccabiah

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Two young Hamilton swimmers are headed for Tel Aviv as part of the 10-member Canadian team competing in the Maccabiah this month.

Jonathon Morris, 18, and 20-year old Simon Levin, members of the Hamilton - Wentworth Aquatic Club, have been selected after years of on-and-off training.

On-and-off because Jonathon's career has been plagued by accidents and illness while Simon once retired at the ripe old age of 14 when he felt his career had already peaked!

But coaxed back into training in time for the last Maccabiah by a coach who saw his potential, Simon missed the qualifying time by a mere half-second. Nevertheless, he kept up his training and, four years older and wiser, now declares he has not yet reached his full potential after all.

A shoulder injury sidelined Jonathon for 18 months three years ago. He made it back for about half a season, then returned to training after the summer break only to have it interrupted by an appendectomy in the fall.

A hard-working and determined young man who evidently won't let anything deter him from his purpose, Jonathon is the eldest of the four children of James and Sandy Morris. A grade 12 student at Westdale Collegiate, he eventually hopes to follow his father, a general physician, into the medical profession. His marks, he says, "are pretty good," despite the long hours of daily rigorous training.

Australian-born Simon, who came to Canada at the age of 2½ and who has just completed his second year of science at the University of Texas, also hopes to follow his father, Dr. Sol Levin, into medicine.

In Houston on an athletic scholarship, he is unhappy at the pressure on swimming at the expense of academic studies and has applied to several Canadian universities in the hope of returning to this country for his third year.

The family moved to the U.S. several years ago when Dr. Levin, a psychiatrist formerly with McMaster University, was appointed to the Akron, Ohio, medical school.

A Canadian citizen, Simon kept his Canadian connection by returning to Hamilton every summer for training. Also, he is happier, he says, with his Hamilton coach, Gaye Stratton, and confesses to some difficulty in switching to the different training program at Houston.

But Houston afforded the opportunity to take part in international meets at Mexico City and Hawaii and "I'm improving every year," says Simon. The reason he feels he's probably not yet reached his full potential "is probably due to switching programs" under different coaches.

For Jonathon the Maccabiah is his first international competition and both swimmers have qualified for the Canadian Championships in Montreal July 15-18, but preferred to go to Israel instead.

Both also took part in the Canada trials at Thunder Bay just before leaving for Israel and Jonathon hopes to take part in the Games in August. Simon is taking the rest of the summer off from swimming to tour Europe.

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Arts

[Ben Lechtman photo]

HOLOCAUST AND RESISTANCE

A 32-poster exhibition entitled Holocaust and Resistance in the rotunds of City Hall drew comments from both Toronto mayor Art Eggleton [right] and Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro, chairman of Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress. The poster and photograph exhibit, produced by the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Israel, documents the Jewish experience in Europe from 1933-45. The display coincided with the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Israel from June 15-18.

Story of insults, hope for Blacks in Canada

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Freedom Seekers
By Daniel Hill
The Book Society of Canada, $19.95

Blacks, like Jews, have not had an easy time of it. For far too long they have been the objects of restrictions and outright discrimination. In Canada, Blacks have fared somewhat better than in the U.S., but not by much.

Daniel Hill's "The Freedom Seekers" relates the saga of Blacks in Canada from New France to the post-U.S. civil war period. It is a story of degradation, fear and insult, but also one of hope and progress. Printed in album form, The Freedom Seekers is illustrated with maps and photographs, many of them never before published.

The author, an American by birth, runs a Toronto human rights consulting firm, and he has had a distinguished career in that field.

According to Hill, the first Black to reach Canada got here in 1628 on a British ship which docked in New France. He came to the French colony as a slave, but when he died, he was a free man.

Blacks, Hill theorizes, were brought to New France because local Indians resisted slavery. In 1709, Louis XVI gave colonists full permission to own slaves, and slavery blossomed. There were fewer slave owners in New France than in the English colonies, but the attitude among the French toward slaves was much the same.

The slave system passed smoothly to British control after 1760. It was considered fashionable for officers of the crown and for citizens alike to own slaves. James McGill, founder of the Montreal university, was a slave owner.

An influx of Blacks poured into Upper Canada from the 13 colonies after the British offered them freedom if they'd join the royalist forces. Many took up the offer, and it is estimated by Hill that 10% of the British Empire Loyalists who settled in Nova Scotia were Blacks.

In Upper Canada, in contrast to the Maritimes, slavery was simply taken for granted. A 1793 bill forbade the importation of slaves, but confirmed the status of slavery. It was until 10 years later that Chief Justice William Osgoode ruled that slavery was inconsistent with British law.

Hill speculates that the demise of slavery was inevitable in Upper Canada. As he puts it: "The Canadian climate with its short agricultural season ruled out such crops as cotton, which required a cheap, plentiful labor force. Besides, it was expensive to keep slaves fed, clothed and housed through a long, unproductive winter."

Although pragmatism contributed to the end of slavery in Canada, pure-hearted generosity was not entirely lacking in the colonies. There was a measure of sympathy for the so-called underground railway, which enabled enslaved Blacks in the U.S. to find freedom here.

Nobody quite knows how many slaves were spirited out of the U.S. by the abolitionists, writes Hill. Quite a number of Blacks died or disappeared along the way, or passed for whites, and some were not even enumerated by the authorities.

Conservatively, 30,000 Black fugitives found a haven in Canada between 1800 and 1860. Slave catchers, hired by their proprietors, endangered their existence. But that wasn't the only problem **Blacks faced in Canada.** While Canadian law and public opinion went against slavery, prejudice was widespread.

Canadians, says Hill, generally considered Blacks inferior and useful for only menial types of employment. In schools, steamboats, stagecoaches and hotels, Blacks encountered discrimination.

Yet the picture was not all gloomy. A handful of Blacks overcame the obstacles and triumphed. Wilson Ruffin Abbot was a well known man of property in Toronto. James Mink was a prosperous businessman. Martin Delany, the first Black to graduate in medicine from Harvard, practiced his profession. Burr Plato was one of the very few Blacks to win election to municipal office. Delos Davis was the first Black to be admitted into the Law Society of Upper Canada. His son followed in his footsteps.

The Freedom Seekers, which adopts an inter-disciplinary approach to history, contains 12 chapters and 242 pages. It is a fine introduction to Canadian Blacks, and school boards which recognize the diversity of our multinational society would be wise to purchase it for the edification of their students.

We await part two of The Freedom Seekers, which, presumably, would bring the story of Blacks in Canada right up to the present day.

Exposes Canadian problems of our national identity

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Hugh MacLennan, A Writer's Life
By Elspeth Cameron
University of Toronto Press, $24.95

No Canadian writer has been more honored than Hugh MacLennan. He has garnered five Governor-General Awards, been made a Companion of the Order of Canada and a Fellow of the Royal Society. The recipient of a dozen honorary degrees, he is widely sought after as a speaker and pundit. His seven novels and 400 essays are an invaluable part of the Canadian literary heritage.

Yet in his 74th year the renowned writer isn't sure that his career has been an unqualified success. He speaks of missed opportunities and bad luck.

As a young man he was eager that his work should transcend national boundaries, and eschew the parochial. He wanted to win success as an "international" writer. But it was "Barometer Rising" (1941), his retelling of the great explosion in Halifax harbor in 1917, that brought him his first taste of fame.

His wife, Dorothy Duncan, a prime influence on his life and work, suggested that he concentrate on Canadian themes and issues. A somewhat disappointed MacLennan wrote: "To be a native born Canadian is to be born in ambiguity, and to be a native born Canadian writer is to be doubly ambiguous . . . whether we like it or not we are stuck with one of the most ambiguous nations that ever was."

Despite his protestations, MacLennan became a subtle delineator of the Canadian psyche and an expositor of Canadian problems that touched on such matters as national identity, regional differences and peculiarities, the power of the land, the conflict between fathers and sons, etc.

"Two Solitudes," an early but perceptive fictional account of the chasm between English and French, was widely discussed and debated. Though from the Montreal English establishment and writing out of McGill University where he taught English literature for many years, all of his writing displays a keen sympathy for the French. He is, however, an advocate of an undivided Canada and a harsh critic of separatism.

Elspeth Cameron is coordinator of the Canadian literature program at New College, University of Toronto. Her biography is objective, balanced and filled with information about MacLennan as author and person. It is at the same time an absorbing history of writing and publishing in Canada over a 40-year period.

The first four chapters of this diligently-researched work deal with MacLennan's earlier years. Born in Cape Breton to a fourth generation Nova Scotian family, he studied at Dalhousie, then as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and later at Princeton. Unable to make a living from his writing he was forced to teach at Lower Canada College in Montreal and then at McGill. His relations with his father were difficult, and sometimes stormy, and profoundly influenced his work and thinking.

The final seven chapters of the book deal with each of the MacLennan novels. Ample information is provided as to how and why the books were written, how they were received by public and critics — together with a description of his non-fiction writing and the events of his life during the period covered.

His recent book and most notable achievement, "Voices in Time" [1980], depicts a number of Jewish characters who are caught as victims during thd Nazi era. He skilfully mingles past and future in an intricate plot that involves the destruction of modern civilization.

Often criticized as old-fashioned, and didactic, he is undoubtedly our first truly non-colonial writer who served as a pioneer and trail-blazer to more daring and innovative followers. This biography is a fine tribute to a major Canadian writer.

Year of Disabled exhibit

TORONTO —

A special art exhibition put together to celebrate the International Year of Disabled Persons is on display in the Macdonald Gallery to July 26.

Under the sponsorship of the provincial ministry of intergovernmental affairs, the exhibition features 12 Ontario artists who were chosen from a provincial call for entry. Each is exhibiting four pieces of work.

The art was chosen on a professional basis and is of high quality, Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Tom Wells said he is pleased the ministry is supporting "the obvious talent and perseverance demonstrated by these 12 outstanding Ontario artists." said he hopes their work will be more recognized in the community through this exhibition.

The Macdonald Gallery is located at 900 Bay St. at Wellesley. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The gallery is accessible to wheelchairs.

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Rabbi creates new character in Jewish literature

Meet Shpeter, a little boy who's always late

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A little boy named Shpeter is the newest character to spring into the world of Jewish literature for children. He is the brainchild of Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman, 40, local teacher, book dealer and long-time columnist for The Candian Jewish News.

Shpeter — meaning "later" in Yiddish — is one of the two million men, women and children who depart Egypt at the time of the Exodus. As well meaning as he is, Shpeter has one fault: he is always late. Momentous events unfold around him, and for one reason or another, he just misses direct particiaption in them.

For example, he and his brothers Itzick, Shmitzick, Masha, Kasha and Lazer are warned by their father on the eve of the first Passover to sleep well that night because the next day they will all have to start off on a very long journey. Shpeter, overcome by excitement, cannot fall asleep until — finally in the morning — he must give in to exhaustion. Fast asleep under a pile of straw, Shpeter is left behind by the withdrawing Israelites.

How does he catch up? By following the trail of matzoh crumbs left by the other children.

Tardy Shpeter faces similar problems during the crossing of the Red Sea and the giving of the Torah.

"Shpeter — A Latecomer in Jewish History" is published by Judaica Press, the New York-based Jewish publishing house that distributes around the world. In Canada, the book is selling for around $6. A second columne of his adventures is currently being printed.

The book is 8½ by 11 inches in format, a good size for holding. The large pages make ample canvasses for the illustrations, charcoal-like sketches by Yochanan Jones. The latter has gained international recognition for his cover picture for the "Golem of Prague," which was published by Judaica last year. Shpeter's cover, a bright multicolored water color, was also done by Jones.

"I have a great deal of love for children," Rabbi Gottesman told The CJN. "I have been teaching and working with them for many years. Also, I have six of my own.

"The idea for Shpeter, as a matter of fact, sprang into my head one Shabbes afternoon while I was telling my children stories from Jewish legends," he said. In a sense, they — Aaron, 11; Elisheva, 9; Avraham, 7; Yitzhalk, 5; Pesach, 3; and Baruch, 2 — are my co-authors.

"I've been trying out my stories on them for years," he said.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Rabbi Meir Gottesman reads from new book Shpeter to his children [from left] Elisheva, Baruch, Pesach, Aaron, Avraham and Yitzchak.

Rabbi Gottesman's Sparks from The Torah column has appeared weekly in The CJN for the past eight years. More recently it has been syndicated in the Winnipeg Western Jewish News and the Vancouver Western Jewish Bulletin. "I owe The CJN a debt of gratitude," he said. "Response to my column has encouraged me in the writing of Shpeter."

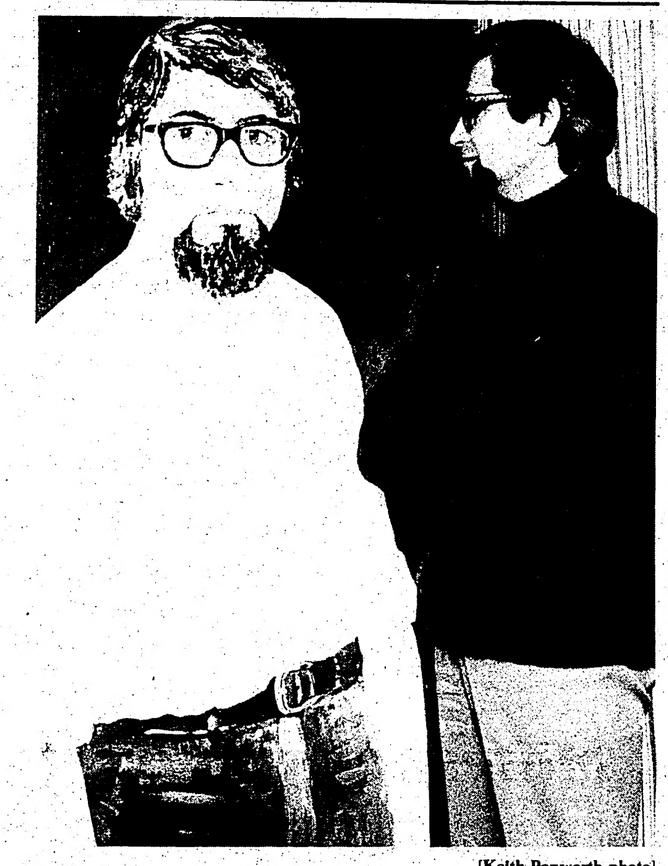
Rabbi Gottesman stems from a long line of rabbis — and writers. His father, Rabbi Aaron Gottesman, of New York, wrote a book in English called "The Martyrs of Hebron" about the 1929 massacre by Arabs of Jewish settlers in what is currently called the West Bank. Both his grandfathers were chassidic rabbis who wrote extensively on the Kabbalah, in Hebrew.

Besides running his Ma-Tov Book Store, on Bathurst St., Rabbi Gottesman also teaches one day a week in Owen Sound, Ont., and operates a dating service.

Shpeter is available at all of Toronto's Jewish book stores.

Rabbi Gottesman told The CJN that he first started writing commentaries on the Torah at nine years of age — on his father's paper tablecloth. "Shpeter combines my two long-standing loves — Torah and writing."

He has dedicated the book to his wife, Susan.



[Keith Papworth photo]

Andrew Aarons, with self-portrait.

Acrylics depict moods of university centre

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Cambridge, England. The many faces and moods of the mellow university centre are reflected in a solo exhibition of acrylics on canvas and paper by Andrew Aarons, at the Prince Arthur Galleries, (33 Prince Arthur Ave.) until July 7.

Venerable stone college buildings, gentle countryside, the market, quiet doorways, are all here. The artist paints with respect and love, generally in muted tones with some forceful color accents. "I had the whole of England to choose from, but Cambridge is such a beautiful place," he says.

Aarons, originally a Londoner, born 1939, graduated from Camberwell School of Art and did postgraduate work in design and technology, with emphasis on textiles, at Manchester University. Arriving in Canada about 20 years ago, he immersed himself in academic life, and became a Canadian citizen. His wife is a Torontonian.

After teaching for several years in Ontario communities, he was appointed director of art at Sir Sanford Fleming College in Peterborough, where he instituted the only undergraduate course in art conservation, plus another in arts administration.

Through the years he also painted, and a few works, a self-portrait on a snowy ski hill, a suspension bridge in New Jersey, are from that period.

Now, embarked on a "5-year plan," he has resigned from Sir Sandford Fleming, settling in Cambridge with his family, and is painting full time. "I needed to go back, to cut off my past as a teacher."

Closely involved with the Jewish community in Cambridge, he is currently president of his temple.

Aarons' paintings bring into play his training in textile design, for in almost every one, abstract pattern, underlying overt realism, is evident.

"Wicken Fenn," a pastoral reminiscence of East Anglia's reclaimed marshland, weaves a lacey tracery of trees, and "Quayside, New Jersey," creates a more definitive design, as a suspension bridge hovers above its reflection in a still river.

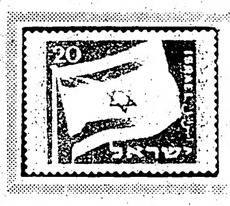
The artist employs light effectively to draw the viewer into the picture, and to reinforce shapes. His "House in Portugal Place" uses strong sunlight and shadow to focus on a closed, enigmatic door. "Three Figures in the Museum of Modern Art," concentrates extreme brightness on the central figure, casting blue and gray shadows over the others.

Aarons' exhibition at the Prince Arthur Galleries runs almost concurrently with his "London Underground" installation, a series featuring scenes from the London subway, which is at the Art Gallery of Hamilton until July 19.

A show last year at Canada House Gallery in London, "A Bus Station," presented Britishers with the painter's view of Canadian teminals and passengers.

"I am interested in the places people inhabit, and in what they do," he said.

New stamps mark Maccabiah Games



stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

In May, Israel released a set of three stamps marking the 11th Maccabiah Games scheduled to take place between July 6 and 16.

These multicolored stamps, designed by M. Pereg of Tel Aviv and printed in sheets of 15 with five tabs, depict as their motifs: board sailing, basketball and the high jump.

Israel has previously issued some attractive sports stamps — for most Maccabiahs, the Hapoel Games and the Montreal Olympics.

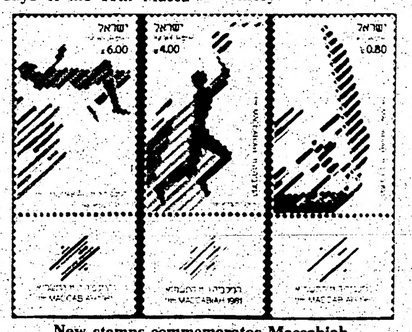
The Maccabiah Games are the largest Jewish sporting event and are fully recognized and supervised by the International Sports Federation. The First Maccabiah was held in Israel in 1932 and the second in 1935. After a break of 15 years caused by the war, the Games were recommenced in 1950 and have been held regularly every four years.

The purpose of the Maccabiah Games is to bring together Jewish youth from all corners of the world to participate in a sporting event and demonstrate their identification with Israel and the Jewish people.

In the course of the 10 days of the 11th Maccabiah, it is expected that 3,500 athletes from 34 countries will take part in 31 different sports.

It is interesting to note that board sailing, the very latest of aquatic sports, was invented by Hoyle Schweitzer of Los Angeles in 1967. This sport has gained enormous popularity due to the ease of handling the craft, its inexpensiveness and the challenge it offers to its enthusiasts, and is scheduled to be included in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

For those who are able to be at the Games, either actively or as spectators, the 11th Maccabiah will be an unforgettable experience and a lifelong memory.



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Arts

Goodman, president of Toronto Star thinks of self first, foremost as reporter

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Ensconced in a hushed executive suite affording a magnificent panoramic view of the harbor and the lush, green islands beyond it, Martin Goodman seems far removed from the hurly-burly excitement of a big city news room.

But he isn't, not really.

The reporter's beat, which he knew so well for many years, is still an alluring memory and an attraction for one of Canada's most influential newspapermen.

"I still think of myself, first and foremost, as a reporter," says Goodman, president of Toronto Star Newspapers Limited.

Goodman, 46, is not only responsible for the wellbeing of The Toronto Star, Canada's largest mass-circulation newspaper. He's chairman of the board of Today, the weekly magazine insert which is read across the country. And he sits on the board of Torstar, the Star's holding company which controls and operates a group of weeklies and Harlequin Enterprises, publisher of romantic pocketbooks.

In spite of his contentment with his present job, Goodman has an incredibly strong attachment to his old craft, which he began learning at The McGill Daily in Montreal.

"The top reporters on the Star may very well be more important for the public success of the paper than the people who run it," he says.

"I started out as a reporter and I was kind of surprised when my career moved in other directions," adds Goodman, who is married to an interior designer and has two teen-age children. "Even at this stage I'm not sure there's a higher calling in journalism than that."

Although he enjoys the authority he wields, and recalls the satisfaction he gained as an editor, Goodman feels rather nostalgic when he talks about his reportorial days.

"There are a lot of times when I look on the reporting side with envy," he confesses. "My most memorable experiences were as a reporter, not as an executive."

The chance to report the news, "fairly and accurately," was the chief attraction of journalism, says Goodman, a sharp, rangy, hard-driving man who seems never at a loss for words.

Until recently president of The Canadian Press, the national newsgathering co-operative for which he once worked, Goodman joined The Toronto Star in 1958. Twenty years later, he was named president.

He was born in Calgary and raised in Montreal. His father, Aaron, came to Canada from Bristol, England. He was a lawyer who opened his own import-export business. Rosalind, his mother, is a native of Winnipeg. For years, she ran a dress shop in Montreal. The Goodmans, who have two other children in addition to Martin, reside in Montreal.

When Goodman entered McGill, he had no career plans. He drifted into journalism when friends on the McGill Daily encouraged him to join them. "They were all having such a good time that I decided to try it, too. They all became lawyers, doctors, accountants. I stuck around."

Goodman also worked for the Monitor Publishing Company, which puts out a weekly serving Montreal's west end.

After graduating from the Columbia School of Journalism, in New York, Goodman returned to his home town and then joined the editorial staff of the Calgary Herald.

Prior to joining The Toronto Star, he was employed by The Canadian Press in Toronto. Keith Kincaid, CP's general manager, knew him back then. "We were both on the rewrite desk," he recalls. "He is a substantial and incisive journalist. He is the fastest learner of anyone I've ever met. He could come into a situation cold, grasp the problem quickly and get to the root of it."

At the Star, Goodman was a general assignment reporter, and subsequently, he covered city hall, labor and finance. "I was always rushing around from one story to another. It was a time when you could watch the growth of Toronto."

In 1961, he broadened his education by accepting a Nieman Fellowship for a year of study at Harvard University. Upon his return, he was appointed The Star's Washington bureau chief. The Kennedy assassination and the civil rights movement were the big stories for Goodman.

He moved up to Ottawa in 1965 to head the bureau there. Goodman broke the Munsinger-sex-and-security scandal during his year in the nation's capital.

His reporting so impressed his bosses, including publisher Beland Honderich, that they recalled him and appointed him city editor. Promotions followed in quick succession. In 1968, he was chosen managing editor, and editor-in-chief, in 1971.

For Goodman, the primary skills of a fine reporter are inquisitiveness, curiosity balanced by a healthy sense of skepticism, and an ability "to find out things," understand them clearly and put them into the proper perspective.

"You can't really instil these qualities," he observes.

Compared to all these factors, elegant writing is secondary, he believes.

A good reporter must also command a knowledge of history, political science and economics. "It helps to have a catholic array of interests so you can range all over the field."

In his view, there's no lack of well-trained reporters in Canada today.

An occasional jogger and enthusiastic softball player ["I while away the hours between ball games"], as well as a theatregoer and traveler, Goodman is credited with having bolstered The Star's position as Canada's fattest newspaper.

- He's presided over the expansion of the Saturday edition, whose circulation is placed at 800,000, and the blooming of the relatively new Sunday paper, which he claims is the fastest-growing in North America.
- Under Goodman, The Star introduced zone, or regional, coverage, not to mention specialized beats, such as law and health.
- He's proud of having improved Star Week, the TV listing, and of the advances he's carried out in layout.

Recent scandals on U.S. newspapers over deliberately false or inaccurate reporting have prompted Goodman and his team of editors to examine The Star's editorial policy.

Star president Martin Goodman

"Our policy is sound," he remarks. "The question is the practice."

Answering criticism on The Star's dearth of staff foreign correspondents, Goodman comments that the public's appetite for international news has diminished. "The country has been inward-looking for the last decade. But we have a good news hole for foreign news, and our supplementary services are superb."

Philosophically, Goodman has advocated Toronto's development as a culturally diverse city, and he has promoted its economic growth. "The feeling for the city is very strong at The Star," he says.

In The Star tradition, Goodman has maintained the paper's liberal reform orientation and its economic nationalist credo.

He seems particularly proud of having promoted inter-racial harmony in Toronto. Ethnic groups, he says, haven't brought their quarrels to Canada.

On the Arab-Israeli dispute, The Star has adopted what is generally agreed to be a balanced editorial policy.

Goodman, who belongs to a small Orthodox synagogue in the Kensington Market area, says he decides policy as a journalist, not as a Jew. He's "absolutely" committed to Israel's survival, in a personal and corporate sense, but he can't abide "certain elements" in the Jewish community who are unable to see the rights and wrongs of Israel's conflict with the Arabs.

"I've found it's easier to have a vigorous debate about the rights and wrongs of the dispute in Israel than in Toronto."

He doesn't agree with the proposition that all Jews belong in Israel — the classic Zionist creed. "There are some people who would like to get all the Jews there and destroy them and Israel," he says.

When he lived in Montreal, Goodman played softball with a B'nai B'rith team. Since then, he has avoided joining organizations.

Someone who has known Goodman for almost two decades is Dr. Joe Greenberg, his personal physician. Greenberg, who has nothing but admiration for his professional abilities, says his friend is a solid Jew. "This is not an impression most people have of him," he admits. "There's nothing about [synagogue] services he doesn't know about. He's had a very sound Jewish education."

Beland Honderich says Goodman has a gruff exterior but a soft interior, and is a "very principled" person.

Honorary president of the Canadian Press, Goodman is proud of what he accomplished at CP between 1979 and quite recently. CP, he says, is in good financial shape and the quality of the news service is improving in response "to standards imposed on newspapers by the growing sophistication and expanding interests of their readers."

Goodman, who works regular 10-hour days, points out that the critical challenge confronting newspapers is the need to reconcile authoritative reporting on such topics as energy and finance with the requirement to get it into print expeditiously.

"Those tend to be in conflict because authoritative people can't necessarily write to deadline," he explains. "And all this — news of economics, finance and energy — has exploded on us. Newspapers didn't pay much attention to them in the past."

In his opinion, Canada's newspaper industry is in excellent shape. "There are 118 dailies, six more than there were when the Senate mass media inquiry took place in 1969. In spite of the growing competition for the leisure time of readers, circulation has kept pace with population growth and 70% of all Canadian households read at least one daily newspaper." [He reads six or more.]

No other medium, he thinks, can set the public agenda in a changing society as well as a newspaper. A newspaper is portable, comprehensive and has a shelf life.

A director of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, he doesn't know where his career at The Star will take him next. Regardless of the future, Goodman is pretty definite on how he'd like to be remembered by his fellow journalists when the history of Canadian journalism is written.

"I'd like to be known, firstly, as having been a good reporter," he says.

"And they should remember me as a pretty good drop pitcher."

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JVS rehabilitation centre marks 25th anniversary

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

After 25 years, the Vocational Rehabilitation Centre of Jewish Vocational Service is going stronger than ever.

Approximately 65 people are trained everyday to learn new skills, work habits and simply how to get along with other people in a 19-week program at the main rehabilitation centre at 74 Tycos Drive.

About 20% of those in the program are physically handicapped, and 80% have suffered emotional disorders.

There are also programs for the institutionalized elderly at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, and for the non-institutionalized elderly at the Atlas Centre in Baycrest Terrace.

The JVS rehabilitation program recently celebrated its 25th anniversary with a reception at Baycrest Centre. Frank Drea, minister of community and social services, was a special guest.

Drea praised the program, which began in 1956 in the basement of 152 Beverley St. with 10 concentration camp survivors who were suffering severe emotional trauma.

The JVS rehabilitation program for Holocaust survivors was so successful that it attracted the attention of mental hospitals and community treatment centres which were facing their own quandaries about what to do vocationally for their discharged patients.

With the encouragement and support of the Ontatio government, JVS rehabilitation gradually opened to the entire community of Metro Toronto. It became known as the Vocational Rehabilitation Centre of Metropolitan Toronto.

Today, about 50 agencies across Metro refer their discharged patients to the JVS centre.

Richard Krelstein [from left], Frank Drea and Michael Steinberg cut cake celebrating 25th anniversary of JVS rehabilitation centre.

Last year, the program placed 143 people and 67% were still working after three months on the job, said Bernard Berger, associate director of JVS, and head of the rehabilitation program.

Berger said the figures reflect a pattern of stability "which is impressive for a mobile society where people are inclined to change jobs regularly."

Berger recounted some of the changes over the years.

"The median age in the early years used to be 45. Now it is 22. The major illness when the centre opened to the community was schizophrenia. Now it is behavioral disorders resulting from the experience of deprived childhood and living in a cold, impersonal society."

An example, said Berger, is Johnny A., 19, a ward of the Children's Aid who has gone from foster home to foster home. Or Cyrus B., 48, who suffers depression following a marriage breakdown and the failure of support systems to help sustain him.

"Counseling by itself doesn't help people in deep distress," Berger noted. "We use work as a therapeutic tool to help people rediscover their self-esteem as well as develop work skills and good habits.

"We're definitely not into psychotherapy," he declared. "But our work program does help to modify behavior with its constant emphasis on positive reinforcement."

The JVS rehabilitation program has an enviable track record in employment, Berger explained, primarily because it does a tough 6-week assessment program on each client before the client even starts the 19-week training program.

"We want to be sure they are ready for outside work," Berger stressed. He said about 50% of those patients discharged from various agencies around Metro are not ready for a real work environment outside, in the community.

Berger worries that patients ill-prepared for employment can worsen the stigma already attached to hiring anyone with a history of emotional illness. Mental patients are generally regarded as unstable," he said — an impression he would like to eliminate.

By maintaining strict requirements for applicants into the training program, Berger feels he is protecting the image of the JVS program as a reliable source of trained employees.

The programs include both light industrial work to clerical and office skills.

During the reception, Len Summer, chairman of the Harry A. Newman Foundation, made a presentation to Dennis Salt of Canadian Classic Fine Bone China as the Employer of the Year.

The Newman Foundation annually makes an award to a firm which makes special contributions to the community in the field of employment of the handicapped.

Dennis Salt was nominated by JVS and others in rehabilitation programs for the employment opportunities he provided for handicapped people.

Since the JVS rehabilitation program began in 1956, it has trained almost 10,000 people.

Of special interest, said Berger, is the Atlaz program of light industrial work for active senior men and women who would enjoy being active in an atmosphere that is convivial.

The Atlaz program operates five days a week in two shifts from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Most people in the program are in their 70s and 80s.

"Those who come into the program invariably stay," said Berger. "Our oldest client last year was 102."

JDL protests at Liberal headquarters

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Shouts of "never again, Auschwitz," and "we want justice" pierced the air outside the liberal Party of Canada headquarters, as members of the Jewish Defence League protested, last week, that the Liberal government has failed to apprehend Nazi war criminals living in this country.

Some 30 JDLers, clad in "Never Again" T-shirts, participated in the noon-hour demonstration organized by 23-year-old Meir Halevi, national director of the JDL.

"We will not keep silent," said Halevi. "This is our vow — never again.

"Our policy is to fight terror with terror. We will persist with rallies and sit-ins in front of the ministry of justice in Ottawa, or in front of homes of war criminals here."

The protest was aimed at federal Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan who, according to Halevi, promised before the 1950 federal election that he would take actions against the war criminals. But Halevi claimed Kaplan has ducked the issue since then.

"In the future, we'll give him an indifference award," said Halevi.

The JDL leader charged that Canada is a haven for Nazi war criminals and he added that JDL is "suspicious of all Germans."

He claimed the Canadian government could take action against the Nazis through a military court which could be set up under the 1946 War Crimes Act.

He said there is documentation that there are about 200 Nazis living in Canada, and mentioned that Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal reports the number exceeds 1,000.

According to Halevi the Canadian government has been "negligent and indifferent" about providing legislation to prosecute the Nazis.

In the United States, proven Nazi war criminals have been stripped of their American citizenship by the courts and those convicted will likely be deported.

Halevi said the Toronto Star reported three years ago that Nazi hunter Dr. Charles Kremer had provided the Canadian government with a list of 52 collaborators of the Romanian Guard who live in Canada.

CONGREGATION BOOTH

The Hebrew Congregation's booth at the recent Markham/Unionville community festival attracted many onlookers. Sandra Goulborn, a member of the congregation stands in the background helping sell food and beverages at the booth.

Cantors will meet

TORONTO —

The American Conference of Cantors will hold its annual convention at Toronto's Inn on the Park, July 5 to 9. Free community concerts will be given at Temple Emanu-El on July 5, at Temple Sinai on July 6 and at Holy Blossom Temple on July 7.

The Guild of Temple Musicians and Organists will be participating.

In addition to the concerts, workshops, lectures and seminars are planned. These professional sessions will focus on the skills of the synagogue composer; the role of traditional cantorial music within the Reform movement; new publications and experiments; the influence on famous Jewish composers on cantorial music; and the obligations of the chazan to his congregation and community.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, July 5, Temple Emanu-El, 120 Old Colony Rd., presents the works of composer Milton Barnes.

The next evening, the inaugural Ruth Mendelsohn Memorial Concert will be presented at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Entitled "Voices of Jewish Worship," it features an international group of cantors with choir and instrumental ensemble under direction of Ben Steinberg. This is the first of a series funded through an endowment established by Carl Mendelsohn in memory of his wife, Ruth.

On Tuesday, July 7, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., will feature High Holiday music composed by Howard Gamble.

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Travel

Perce Rock on the Gaspe Peninsula is a scenic highlight of the area.

The Gaspe Peninsula is ever-changing

By JAMES MONTAGNES

RIMOUSKI, Que. —

It's a different country from the rest of Eastern Canada, this scenically ever-changing Gaspe Peninsula. That was this travel reporter's continuing impression as we traveled paved highways along the ever-widening St. Lawrence River.

Interesting small villages were on the route, each requiring a stop to see the wooden houses, the stone churches with their aluminum painted steeples, the wood carvings outside craft shops, the fishermen mending their nets or hauling in their boats.

We started at Quebec City, crossed on the new Pierre Laporte cantilever bridge with the old Quebec railway and highway bridge alongside, to the south shore and the town of Levis. Quebec's skyline with its historic and new office buildings was now a mile across the St. Lawrence River.

The river began to widen perceptibly as we traveled Highway 132. The fields of Ile d'Orleans were plainly in view till we reached the small industrial town of Montmagny, founded 300 years ago. By the time we reached St. Jean Port-Joli the north shore of the river was barely visible.

This is wood carving country. In front of almost every home and shop stand carvings, some designed right into still-standing tree stumps. There is a small museum to wood carving, open in summer, with some of the finest carvings of the area, from miniatures to wall murals.

At the village of St. Roch des Aulnets there is a restoration of a 17th century Lower Canada village with an old stone flour mill powered by a water-wheel from the hillside stream.

Notre Dame du Portage, another hamlet founded some 300 years ago, is today a resort community, where summer visitors come from Montreal, various Canadian cities and many from the United States. A few miles further is Riviere du Loup, which dates back to 1673, and is famous for the seals which swim upriver each spring.

Trois Pistoles is the next large town, a resort area with good fishing. There is a thriving peat moss industry here, with exports to the United States. The University of Western Ontario has a summer French-language college here. There are bird sanctuaries on nearby islands where you can see blue herons, black-crowned night herons as well as seagulls and eider ducks.

By the time we reached Rimouski, largest city in the Gaspe region, the river seemed like a sea. Pilots come aboard trans-Atlantic ships here. It is a thriving industrial town with an unusual shopping mall where cars park on the open ground floor and shoppers take the escalators to the dozens of upstairs shops. High winds are the reason for the protected parking space.

Near here is Metis Park, one-time home of Mrs. R. W. E. Reford of the Canada Steamships family. The park is now operated by the province as a magnificent English garden covering 85 acres. Around here is some of the world's best salmon fishing.

From here the country becomes more rugged, with cliffs rising along the landward side of the highway. One of the most scenic spots is at Cap Chat. Lighthouses become more frequent, and villages are every few miles. By now there is nothing but water on the river side — it is impossible to see the other side even with binoculars.

As we rounded the peninsula the Gulf of St. Lawrence spread to the horizon.

At Cap des Rosiers we enter one of the newest national parks, Florillon. The capes in the park along the seacoast form a spectacular view. There are campsites and picnic areas on some of the cliffs, with everywhere views of other cliffs.

The highest lighthouse on the Gaspe coast is at Cap des Rosiers. There had been many shipwrecks off the cape before the warning light was established. From here a French officer in 1759 saw the British fleet heading up the St. Lawrence River for Quebec, and sent warning to the garrison there.

Highway 132 continues around the park and Gaspe Bay till it reaches the town where Jacques Cartier first planted a flag to claim the land for France. A granite cross now marks the spot, erected in 1934 on the 400th anniversary of Cartier's landing. There are ultra-modern wooden structures at Gaspe — the cathedral and the Regional Museum — both worth a visit.

The hilly region continues with the road following the bays and inlets, always a new scene unfolding. Then as you near the crest of a hill before entering the town of Perce, the famed Perce Rock suddenly looms before you, surrounded by water. The view is something to sit and absorb — it is so unexpected.

Just beyond Perce is Bonaventure Island, a bird sanctuary where at least 50,000 gannets and other birds nest. There are excursion boats to take you to the island, passing close by Perce Rock. In summer you can land on the island to climb to the bird nesting cliffs.

Cruise ships now come to Gaspe and Perce from across the Atlantic, and there is an intenational tuna fishing tournament off Gaspe the last week in August.

Throughout the Gaspe region we found good first class hotels and motels at reasonable rates, good dining spots, many with seafood specialties, and the Gaspe dessert specialty called sugar pie.

Plan to be in Miami

MIAMI —

Greater Miami will host the largest arts event of its kind ever produced in this country — including works commissioned by such distinguished artists as Arthur Miller, Edward Albee, Tennessee Williams and Geoffrey Holder — in mid-1982, during a 3-week period.

More than 16 world premieres of opera, drama, dance, chamber and symphonic music and visual arts will be part of the New World Festival of Arts, scheduled June 4-26, 1982, at locations throughout Greater Miami, according to Robert Herman, executive director and Ted Griffin, general manager.

Williamsburg's Busch Gardens delights both young and old

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

WILLIAMSBURG, Va —

As a child growing up in Ottawa more than 25 years ago, a visit to Disneyland was thought to be the almost equal fantasy as skating alongside Gordie Howe or playing with Louis Armstrong.

It took about 20 years, but finally the fantasy became a reality thanks to a California friend who worked for a firm which rented Disneyland for a night for its employees and guests. For six hours, I had the opportunity to sample most of the attractions and rides with no standing in lines. From observing many other adults having the time of their lives, it was quite evident many others were fulfilling childhood fantasies.

Last summer, a few years later and after visits to other theme parks such as Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyworld and Marineland, I again had a chance to indulge in my longtime fantasy.

For under $10, my wife and I journeyed around the Old Country, Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va., for 12 hours. This well-planned, 360-acre park is a marvellous twin attraction in the area to go along with colonial Williamsburg, the restored group of buildings ranking as one of the top tourist sites in the U.S.

One of the key elements which helped make this a wonderful day for us was that the admission price covered all rides, shows and other attractions within the grounds. Thus, we could enjoy the rides we liked over and over again.

Everything we expect from top-notch U.S. theme parks was present here — cleanliness, polite personnel, well-produced, high-spirited shows, many eating places with food prepared on the grounds, imaginative rides and lots of water fountains and washrooms.

The theme of this Busch Gardens is discovering the best of Europe. Rather than visit Frontierland or Tommorowland, here you stroll throguh different areas called France/Aquitaine/New France, Germany/Oktoberfest, Hastings/Heatherlands, Italy/San Marco and England/Banbury Cross.

We entered Old Country as the gates opened at 10 a.m. and took the Balmoral Castle, the park's old train to New France's Caribou Station. There we enjoyed Le Scoot Flume Ride with a 50-foot drop at its conclusion. After some cider, we toured the St. Lawrence Shipping Agency Trading Post (gifts and souvenirs), the Old Country Candle Shop, Tintyupe Shop, New World Lumber Company, North Woods Tannery and Village Blacksmith.

Higlighting our visit to this area was a hand-clapping, toe-tapping show of young bluegrass and country music artists, along with square and clog dancers at the Canadian Folk Palladium, a canopied amphitheatre.

Our next stop was Italy where we thrilled to L'Ariete, a battering ram swing ride which leaves one looking straight down at the ground at a 90-degree angle at its highest point.

After ambling through pretty gardens, we could see a number of persons behind clear glass preparing fresh pasta dishes. While eating, we enjoyed the pageantry of the Renaissance Flagmen of Sansepolcro and Italian Folkloricoa, singing and dancing from Italy in Il Teatro di San Marco, a 1,000-seat amphitheatre.

A special delight for Ontario visitors was the takeout wine stands.

By monorail, we went to see La Jolie Plume Bird Circus in France. The Anheuser-Busch Bird Circus of parrots, macaws and cockatoos seemed to mesmerize the kids. Nearby was an excellent children's petting zoo.

Following this at the Three Musketeers Theatre, we enjoyed the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan, as excellent a group of acrobats as we have ever seen. Of course, the French area features a good restaurant and cafe, along with some high quality gift shops.

In the late afternoon, over in the German area we risked our stomachs on two of three roller coasters in the park. We could not screw up enough courage to tackle the giant Loch Ness monster with its 180-degree turns. In Das Festhaus, which serves German food and entertainment, we enjoyed some good U.S. beer.

England offered a number of gift shops along with the Globe Theatre with a first class magic and illusion show. Following that, we adjourned to the Muffin Man for old country cheesecake and Bavarian torte cake. A river cruise got us off our feet for a while. Afterwards, we saw the famous Busch Clydesdale horse.

Climax of our full day was a spectacular variety show in the Magic Lantern Theatre with 12 of the liveliest and most talented young performers we've seen. Excellent costumes, scenery, and special effects complemented this extravaganza of popular music — country, South American, roaring 20s, rock, disco and electronic.

The Old Country on Route 60 East is a seasonal attraction not operating in the winter. Hours differ according to the day and time of year. Credit cards are honored. Two-day tickets are available at a reduced rate.

For shopper's convenience, a free merchandise package service is available where you may leave your purchase and pick it up at a designated place near the exit gate. Besides the food mentioned above, there is the usual "junk" food available. And there are the usual shooting galleries, penny arcades, funhouses and rides found in most theme parks.

The only disappointment was the overall quality of the merchandise in the gift shops.

Additional information can be obtained from the Travel U.S.A. office in Toronto.

For whom bellhop toils— a true-to-life story

TORONTO —

What does a conscientious hotel bellman do when the baggage of a departing guest is left behind?

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[Graphic Artists photo]

HOTELIER OF THE YEAR

Charles Burton [centre], general manager of Toronto's Royal York Hotel, was honored recently as Hotelier of the Year by Ontario Fashion Exhibitors. Presentation of plaque was made to him by OFE president Syd Morayniss [left] and Martin Shanoff, OFE executive director.

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19-year-old gymnast Doron Kernerman

He's a bright light on Maccabiah team

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

The 1981 Canadian Maccabiah team is placing a lot of its medal hopes on the youthful gymnastics team. The six girls and three boys are a good bet to finish the Games — which start July 6 in Israel — with a number of top honors.

One of the athletes who has an excellent chance in gymnastics is 19-year-old Doron Kernerman.

Kernerman, who was born in Israel, recently won the Canadian junior national championship in Saskatchewan. "I've been doing gymnastics since I was 11," Kernerman told Sports Scene. "I saw it on TV and I always liked to do the kind of things they were doing.

"I was a basic brat when I was growing up and I liked to jump on things."

Since he began his gymnastics lessons, he has had to master six different events — the floor exercise, pommel horse, rings, vault, parallel bars and horizontal bars.

During the past decade, gymnastics has been one of the most popular spectator sports at the Olympics and Pan-Am Games. The East European and Soviet gymnasts, especially the women, have captured the hearts of fans throughout the world.

Kernerman's coach, Eugene Galpern, who was trained in the Soviet Union, has been a great benefit to Doron and his fellow Canadian gymnasts because, as is generally accepted in gymnastic circles, Soviet techniques and training methods are light years ahead of the rest of the world.

Kernerman's intensive training — six days a week, 3½ hours a day — has enabled him to become so good at the sport. And, at 19, he is still considered young for a male gymnast, whose peak years are usually reached in his 20s.

Kernerman said, when he started taking part in sport, that he never thought he would be competing at the level he has now reached. He feels the key to success in gymnastics is "pushing yourself."

"Once in a while you think it would be nice to miss a practice, take a day off and take it easy, but once you get to the gym, you forget about all that. It really does help if you can push yourself.

"I think if I didn't go to the gym I'd go crazy with all the free time."

Another important method of getting to the top in gymnastics is to keep in touch with what's happening in the sport. Kernerman said that, whenever he competes in a major event, he watches closely so he can pick up new tricks and developments in his six events.

Besides performing well in his events, Kernerman said another factor that often leads to success in gymnastics is the theatrics involved in influencing the judges.

If Kernerman can do that and perform well, he has a chance to walk away with as many as eight medals.

* * *

The U.S. Maccabiah tennis team is being headed by **Dana Gilbert**, the woman who won the gold medal at the 1977 Games.

The top male player on the U.S. tennis team is **Rick Meyer**, from New York. He finished off last year's tennis season with a ranking of 89th in the world.

Counting the U.S. masters tennis team, there'll be a total of 36 athletes taking part in that one sport.

* * *

When Baltimore Orioles' Steve Stone was the keynote speaker at the recent Winnipeg YMHA sportsman's dinner, all attendance records were broken — 1,150 showed up. Stone predicted there would be no baseball this year because nobody really wants it. Let's hope his pitching record is better than his prognostication . . . when the baseball strike is over.

* * *

Nobody really asked me this, but do you happen to remember what orchestras played at Jewish weddings before there was a "Fiddler on the Roof?"

* * *

When the Bloor JCC held its recent awards night, several members were honored for participating in a marathon. They were: **Sid Fox, Jack Levinson, Alvin Starkman, Bob Grant, Duncan Mackay, Wayne Bullock, Alex Cramer, Yvonne Horowitz, Marvin Horowitz, Elsa Hernandi, Aaron Glassman, Macrina Donovan, Pat Dineen, Avy Winer and Elliot Edelstein.**

* * *

In sports, for some strange reason, one of the foods that has been closely associated with many games has been chili. Sports writers often walk into clubhouses after events and have to wait precious minutes while the athletes stuff themselves with chili.

So, it's rather appropriate that the **"Official Chili Cookbook" by Martina and William Neely (Nelson, $14.95), be reviewed in a sports column.**

A number of sportsmen have their favorite chili recipes listed in the book. **Buzzie Bavasi**, father of Toronto Blue Jay president Peter, passes on **Charlie Dressen's** "almost chili recipe." (Dressen managed Brooklyn Dodgers).

Racing car driver **A. J. Foyt** reveals the secrets of his 500-mile chili. Cowboy **Larry Mahan** tells about his rodeo chili.

Besides the recipes from the sports people, there are also favorites from showbiz and political celebrities.

Chili is popular throughout the Western world and, throughout the year, in big and small U.S. towns, one often has the chance to attend chili-making contests. Some of the stuff is delicious, and some of it is awful. But, in this book, the International Chili Society has done an excellent job in selecting recipes to keep your mouth watering.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Doron Kernerman straddles the parallel bars.

Canadian Friends of the Israel Tennis Centres recently raised more than $300,000 during exhibition matches in Toronto. From left: Nataly Ben-Moshe, a 9-year-old who plays at the centres, Joe Frieberg, the president of the organization, and Brad Parks, who put on an exhibition of wheelchair tennis.

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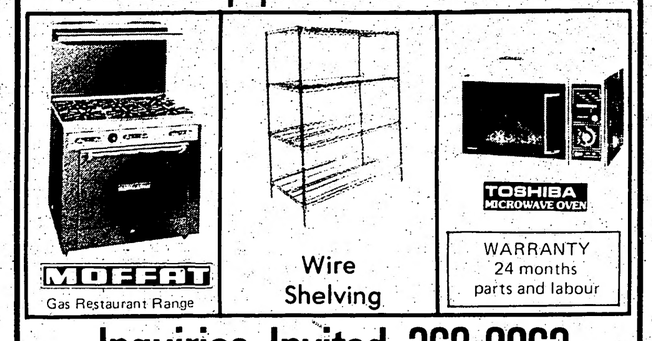

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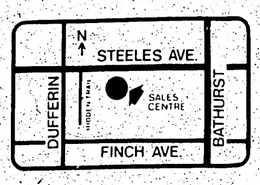

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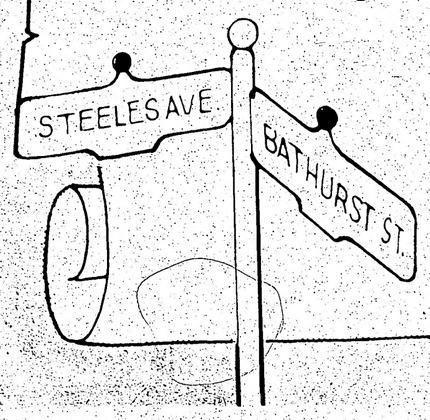

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Hospital's executive director

Turner reviews growth of Mt. Sinai

the professionals

This is one of a continuing series on The Professionals, the men and women who run the Jewish community's institutions and organizations. In this phase of the series we are covering professionals who have been on the job for at least the past two decades.

* * *

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

When Gerald P. (Gerry) Turner joined the New Mount Sinai as assistant administrator in 1955, the hospital was in a period of transition. It had just moved from a cramped outdated building on Yorkville Ave. to spanking new headquarters at the corner of University and Elm, joining the Toronto General and the Hospital for Sick Children on "hospital row."

The new location, with its proximity to the University of Toronto's faculty of medicine, was part of the dream of Ben Sadowski, then chairman of the board, to make Mount Sinai a major teaching institute. The location was also a factor in the attempt to upgrade patient care and provide a challenging working ambience for Toronto's most illustrious Jewish doctors, which up to that time had been denied them in other hospitals.

"Not one member of our staff was on the teaching faculty of the University of Toronto when I came to Mount Sinai," said Turner. "Dr. Barnett Berris was the first full professor to be appointed from this hospital and that was as recent as 1968."

The hospital's growth in prestige and recognition during the past 26 years is evident in present-day statistics proudly enumerated by Turner. "Of the 279 doctors on staff, 52 hold full professorships at the University of Toronto, 47 are associate professors, 90 are assistant professors and 90 are lecturers."

Turner, who is now the hospital's executive director and executive vice-president of Mount Sinai Institute, graduated with a BSc in pharmacy from the University of Manitoba in 1953. He then decided to come to Toronto to take a course in hospital administration, which was only available in Canada at the University of Toronto.

Before too long, the "new" hospital's resources and services were being taxed to the limit and it became obvious, said Turner, that larger, more sophisticated facilities were needed. A new building, adjacent to the older hospital, was erected and officially opened on Jan. 20, 1974. The word "New" was dropped from the name and the present hospital is known once again as Mount Sinai.

"This was an important development. The existence of the expanded hospital and research facilities gave opportunities to doctors to grow and provided the climate for credibility for the university faculty," Turner explained. "This hospital is continuing to make a major contribution to the community."

Although only 40% of the patients are Jewish, the hospital administration has tried to retain its Jewish roots.

"We will always endeavor to meet the needs of the Jewish community in whatever way we possibly can," Turner said. "We are doing this through kashruth, chaplaincy services, Shabbat elevator, candles for Friday night and services in the chapel on High Holy days."

In an interview at his office, Turner spoke with pride of the outstanding people the hospital has been able to attract to its various disciplines, all of which has changed it into a major tertiary care institution.

But with all the advanced technology, he said, there is an ongoing fight against impersonality — to first and foremost, keep the hospital humane.

This factor was cited in a report following a comprehensive survey in 1980 by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation: "The board at Mount Sinai Hospital is to be commended for developing and operating a superb physical plant, but even more for creating an atmosphere in which there is such a happy and co-operative spirit, where all groups and individuals work so well together and where the ultimate goal of quality patient care is evident at every level."

Because of its downtown location, Mount Sinai Hospital caters to the surrounding Chinese community and other ethnic groups. There are interpreters at the hospital for 50 different languages. A weekend clinic has been set up, staffed by Chinese

Gerald Turner

doctors, as part of an outreach program in the Chinese community, said Turner, specifically to offset an innate reluctance on the part of elderly people to come to a large institution for care.

In the field of research, Mount Sinai has come a long way since 1972 when total research funds amounted to $75,000. Now $2 million is geared to research, with more than half coming from outside granting agencies.

At the request of the National Cancer Institute, a breast screening program was launched 1½ years ago. To date 7,000 women have gone through part of the 5-year study, which has already brought out some important findings.

Through his research at Mount Sinai, Dr. Paul G. Walfish has developed a simple blood test which can detect hypothyroidism in newborn infants. The test, done a few days after birth, is now part of a screening program in hospitals throughout the province. With a change of diet, retardation can be prevented.

A surgical procedure developed by Dr. Allan Gross was listed as one of "today's top 10 advances in hospital care," in several U.S. papers. It is a cartilage transplant in the knee.

Mount Sinai, says Turner, has been a pioneer in the promotion of family practice. Its department of family medicine is a model unit. Not only has research expanded, but ambulatory care and preventive medicine as well.

Unlike most hospitals, Mount Sinai has not suffered from a nursing shortage or other staff problems. "Our lines of communication are always open," he commented, "and our personnel policy has been such that we have learned to recognize problems and deal with them."

Turner sees Mount Sinai as a catalyst for change to help people.

"I have dreams to develop areas of excellence on the national scene," he says. "We've made great strides in 26 years, set high standards of talent and dedication and have achieved quite a bit. It's been a very exciting period of my life and I hope to see many more changes in service capabilities in the coming years."

* * *

A special bill now before the Ontario legislature authorizes the appointment of Gerry Turner as a hospital supervisor, by order of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. He will be required to supervise, investigate and report on the quality of management, administration and patient care to the minister of health.

The hospital under investigation is not named in the official appointment notice but according to the Toronto Star, the appointment pertains to the recent provincial government takeover of East General Hospital.

CZF sends 16 teachers to Israel for summer

MONTREAL —

Sixteen teachers from four Canadian cities will be in Israel this summer as part of a program organized by the Canadian Zionist Federation Teacher Training Institute in conjunction with Bar-Ilan University.

The teachers include: from Montreal, Ilana Izso of Jewish Peoples & Peretz School, Elana Cohen of Solomon Schecter Academy, Rene and Madeleine Lefebvre of United Talmud Torah, and Frances Rotman of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal; from Toronto, Rev. Meyer Shatony, Sarah and Oscar Rumack of Associated Hebrew Day Schools, and Gilda Iron of United Synagogue Day School; from Vancouver, Maxine Wolfman of Talmud Torah; and from Winnipeg, Rachel and Shayle Fink, and Clara and Barry Roy of Ramah Hebrew School, and Thomas Blair and Bernice Mayne of Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate.

An Institute spokesman said close co-operation between the Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education and the CZF, and in particular the efforts of board superintendent Baruch Rand, is responsible for the strong participation of Winnipeg teachers.

The group will leave Montreal via El Al on July 13 and will spend a month living and studying at the Israeli university. The final week of the program will be open for personal itinerary.

Courses, offered in both Hebrew and English, will be equivalent to six university level credits. They include The History of the State of Israel, Jewish Philosophy - Problems of Evil and Suffering in Jewish Thought, Introduction to Aggada and its Literature, Selected Chapters of the Later Prophets, and Jewish Philosophy in the Twentieth Century.

A Hebrew Ulpan course will also be available.

Teacher Training Institute chairman Dr. Jay Braverman said a major goal of the Institute is to strengthen the Zionist dimension in Canadian Jewish education.

BB concerned

TORONTO —

"Sentencing a man as sick as Viktor Brailovsky to five years in exile is as good as signing his death certificate," Sam Grossman, Canadian B'nai B'rith chairman for Soviet Jewry, said after the June 18 trial decision.

"Even for a healthy man, exile is an intolerable punishment," he continued. "Brailovsky's health has deteriorated considerably since his arrest last November. When his wife, Irina, saw her husband in court, she barely recognized him, as he had aged so greatly."

Following his arrest last year, B'nai B'rith initiated a Canada-wide petition on Brailovsky's behalf.

Grossman said B'nai B'rith will continue "to exert every possible means to bring public perssure to bear for a reversal of the decision."

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Bernard J. Nisker

The partners of Coopers & Lybrand are pleased to announce the election of B.J. "Bernie" Nisker, C.A., to partnership. Mr. Nisker directs the firm's Emerging Business Services Group from the Sheppard Centre office in North York.

Mr. Nisker has had seventeen years of experience as a partner in a firm of chartered accountants and latterly as a senior executive of an industrial concern.

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Harbord graduates include [from left] Ken Prentice [1931], Judge Stanley Grizzle [1936] and Alderman Ben Nobleman [1944].

Harbord reunion attracts 2,300 people for nostalgic evening

By BEN NOBLEMAN
(Harbord graduate 1944)

TORONTO —

"Boy how you've changed in 55 years," was the common statement heard at the 90th anniversary reunion of Harbord Collegiate Institute, held recently.

Yes, it appeared that many men had gained weight and grown bald and the women were still youthful but gray-haired. However, the enthusiasm of everyone present was like that of teenagers.

The second Harbord reunion in seven years drew 2,300 former students and teachers from as far away as Los Angeles, Israel and New Zealand in a nostalgia-filled evening. There were rooms covering the pre-1920s, and each decade from 1920 to 1970. One could buy a souvenir pen and old Harbord Reviews for $1 each, as well as blowup pictures of football games and special events.

The evening was organized by the Harbord Club, which now has 1,295 members in six countries, 24 states and 10 provinces. It is the largest club of its kind in Canada, with members ranging in age from 16 to 97. Co-ordinator Willie Zimmerman said he was very pleased with the reunion and the future of the Harbord Club, which provides scholarships in all grades of the school.

A number of graduates who were present at the 1974 reunion have since passed away — Dr. Philip Rosen, Morris Surdin, Prof. Ben Bernholtz, Philip Goldman, Dr. Sydney Roaen, Samuel Garten, Dr. Bernard Mekler and Ed Jakubowski.

In the 1930s to 1950s, Harbord had an enrolment that was almost 90% Jewish. It now has only a handful of Jewish students. One could walk along College St. from Ossington to Spadina on a Sunday afternoon in the 1940s and meet all your friends. Today, they are spread all over Metro.

The favorite meeting places of Harbord students were the Homestead Restaurant at College and Spadina (recently torn down for a bank addition); Freed's Drug Store, corner Harbord and Manning, where one could buy a chocolate bar for a nickel; and Goldman's Pharmacy at Harbord and Montrose, where the late Phil Goldman was the advisor and father confessor to many students.

The new building was completed last fall at a cost of $8,400,000. There are 40 different nationalities attending Harbord today, with the largest ethnic group being Chinese.

What was the reason for the scholastic record of Harbord students in those days, often the highest in Ontario? Their parents were immigrant factory workers who were determined that their children would have the higher education that they never had.

Then, Jewish students studied hard and still had time for extra-curricular activities such as music, drama and sports. There was strict discipline and respect for the teachers, often lacking in today's educational system. The teachers, such as Charles Girdler, Allister Haig, Brian McCool, Stapleton Caldecott, Elsie Affleck, Cappie Adams, Selwyn P. Griffin, Harold B. Cook, Helen Redmond, Albert Slack and Leslie Smith, to name a few, inspired the students to great heights and led the famous Gilbert & Sullivan operas and coached championship football teams.

Out of this era came some of Canada's leading personalities — lawyers, doctors, musicians, professors, politicians and businessman, for example, Louis Rasminsky, former governor of the Bank of Canada; Dr. Charles Best, co-founder of insulin; Wayne and Shuster, Judge Philip Givens, E. A. Goodman, Lou Applebaum, Dr. B. S. Leibel, Prof. H. Gordon Skilling, Gregory Clark, Garfield Weston, Stephen Lewis, Dr. Burnett Thall (vice-president of the Toronto Star), Sam Shopsowitz, Sam Sniderman, Reuven Frank, Toby Robins and Morley Safer.

Unfortunately, racial prejudice was very much alive in the 1930s and 40s — the Hitler era. The famous Christie Pits battles between Jewish youth and Nazi supporters in 1933 and 1939 involved some Harbord students. There were quotas at the University of Toronto in medicine, dentistry and engineering. So, many Jewish Harbord graduates switched their careers to pharmacy, accountancy and law.

I recall a close friend of mine, the late Norman Moskowitz, who was editor of the Harbord Review in 1943 and could not obtain a job in journalism as the three Toronto dailies had a quota of only one Jewish reporter each. So he switched to medicine and was a successful doctor in New York.

Among the graduates present at the reunion were: Louis Rasminsky of Ottawa; Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster; Samuel Cass, Metro roads commissioner; Dr. Philip Klotz, president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario; Irwin Gold, executive vice-president of the Toronto Jewish Congress; Lt.-Col. Brian McCool, former music director of Harbord and the Ontario department of education who was captured at Dieppe in World War II.

Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec Synagogue; Stapleton Caldecott, former vice-principal of Harbord; Judge Harold Rubenstein; Prof. John Weinzweig; Betty (Mayzel) Bloomfield, of Cleveland; Judge Stanley Grizzle; Phil White, controller of the Borough of York; J. P. Arthur Downes; Sol Wein of Kibbutz Gaash, Israel; Dr. Martin Wolfish; Alan Borovoy; Dr. Ezra Silverstein; architect Irving Grossman; Norton Penturn.

Victor Feldbrill; Morry Kernerman; Dr. Robert Disenhouse; Dr. R. M. Alev of Skokie, Ill. Lucy (Hartsman) Zuker of Oak Park, Mich.; Jerry Walfish of Tonnawanda, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berke of Detroit; Sue Brooks of Silver Springs, Md.; Dr. Leonard Steinberg, statistician with the World Bank, Washington; Dr. Albert Zlatkis of Houston, Texas; Reuben Carson of Studio City, Calif.; J. Everett Choat, West Vancouver, B.C.

Alfreda M. Cook, Summit, N.S.; Zalotta Danning of Encino, Calif.; Charles E. Durant, 94, of Peterborough, the oldest graduate in attendance; Dr. Vera Winston Fish of Providence, R.I.; Adele Freeman of North Bay; Dorothy Levine of New York; Barbara Levy of Halifax; Frank Genovese of Wellesley, Mass.; Irving Grinforten of Farmingham, Mass.

Alice Herman of Southfield, Mich.; Dr. Louis B. Jaques of Saskatoon; Dr. Michael B. Kamiel of Los Angeles; Milton Carman of New Zealand, the first director of the Ontario Arts Council; Phil Granovsky; Dr. Harold Atin; Max Shecter; Prof. Sally Zerker; Dr. Mark Zimmerman; Jack Gwartz, president of Shoppers Drug Marts; Dr. Burnett Thall; Charles Kent; Paul Kirzner; Lou Simms of Hamilton; Judge George Carter.

Dr. Albert Goldhar, chief of staff, Northwestern General Hospital; Tubby Cole, star of Harbord's 1943-44 basketball team; Dr. Jerry Cohen and his wife Dr. May Cohen; Noel Zeldin; Dr. Stan Greben; Irving Himel; Dr. Gordon Perlmutter; Leon Emer; Mickey Heller; Norm Lean; Dr. John Tanzer; and Lou Zimmerman of Vancouver.

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The **Canadian Jewish News** cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.
Call: 481-5620 before Thurs. noon for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Furnished room, Weekly, Shomer Shabbath. 665-3759. 2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale, Sunday, July 5th, 10-5 p.m., rain or shine. Village by Grange. Dundas and McCauls Streets. Booths $20.00. Admission Free. Underground parking available. Info 598-1141/1414. 25

Crafts:
A Show and Sale
July 10th. and 11th, 11-9 p.m., July 12th/81, 11-6 p.m. **Village by the Grange** on McCaul Street at Dundas. Admission Free. T.T.C. and Parking available. Info 598-1141/1414. 2

Call Jewish Information Service form Volunteer Placement Assistance. 789-7278. 2

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst. Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointment please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 25

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto, 416-782-7075.

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Extrodinaire!
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Sublet. Finch-Bathurst, 3 bedroom apt., for several weeks (negotiable) during July and August. 636-4783. 25

Bathurst/Sheppard, adult 10-plex, modern furnished 1 bdrm. apt., big balcony. $425 incl. parking, linen, dishes. Avail. July 15. 783-6887. 25

Finch and Bathurst, furnished attractive, spacious, 1 bedroom with dishwasher, and piano, sauna, and swimming pool. Close to transportation and shopping. Beginning mid July rental for 1 year. 636-1999. 2

Eglinton - Bathurst
Luxurious 1 & 3 Bdrm. Apts. Adult building, 2 bathrooms, C/A, pool, saunas, dishwasher & balcony. Call 444-9125. 30

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Rugs Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 25

EDNA HIBEL PLATES, ROYAL DOULTON Mother and Child, Kristina, Marilyn, Lucia. Special for all Three $495.00. Have All issues. 5717 Wildwood Ave., Montreal, H4W 1W8. Call 514-481-4359. Cost Refunded with purchase. 2

Contents Sale: good condition, sectional sofa, modern coffee tables, dinette set, wall unit and humidifier. No reasonable offer refused. 669-4717. 2

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Forest Hills, Bathurst-Finch, Hemispheres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, adult, central air, pool, 3 appliances, carpeting. Immediate possession $750. 787-3871, 781-4776. 25

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst - Finch. Hemispheres. Brand new, luxury adult, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, parking, central air. July occupancy. $685 per month. 665-3729. 23

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 Bathurst Street
Choice southern exposure, beautiful view, 1,450 square feet, 2 bedroom, den plus 2 washrooms. Priced below market. Private. 498-7662 (day), 223-5605 (evenings). 25

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Forest Hills
Bathurst-Drewry $129,900. Luxury 2 bdrm. penthouse, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, south-east exposure. Immediate possession. Fritz Reingold, 636-5200.

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University City
Finch/Keele, spacious 2 bdrm. apt. with sunken living rm., eat-in kitchen, king size master, balcony. 1 open mtge. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.

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The Hemispheres
Bathurst-Finch $119,900, 3 bdrm. apt., heated Florida rm., ultra modern kitchen, dishwasher, 2 full baths, corner unit. Prestige adult bldg. Helen Gurevitch, 636-5200.

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Cottage for Rent, 2 and 3 bedrooms fully furnished, shallow sandy beach, beautiful setting — close to Gravenhurst on Lake Muskoka. 224-2317. 25

Attractive cottage - Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe. 45 minutes from Toronto, July and August. Summer Jewish community, synagogue and camp near-by. 741-2310 or 1-476-3583. 2

COTTAGE FOR SALE

Cottage Building Lots
With common beach and park area. Jewish summer community. 5 miles north of Orillia, 15 miles from skiing. Toronto: 245-0099, Orillia: 1-705-326-2900. 2

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, coloured T.V., rec centre. 881-6965. 25

CENTURY VILLAGE, WEST PALM BEACH. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, completely furnished apartment. Full Winter Season. $775 monthly or for sale $47,900. 5717 Wildwood Ave., Montreal, H4W 1W8. call 514-481-4359. 2

Miami. Collins at 181st Street, beautifully furnished, luxurious, large 2 bedroom, overlooking ocean from oversized balcony. Excellent rec. facilities and pool. Suit 2 or 3 very responsible adults. $1,000 monthly or $750 yearly U.S., plus security 494-5082. 25

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Palm Aire, Pompano Beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, elegantly furnished, fully equipped. Immediate occupancy, yearly or 3 month minimum or seasonally. 787-3343. 2

Miami-Hallandale, 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, furnished, ocean view. Available for summer or winter season. 881-4986 or 447-1835. 23

Ft. Lauderdale area, from November to end of March, beautiful 1 bedroom, pool, clubhouse, security, $650 a month, nice community. Call evenings 1-305-739-0487, or Toronto 633-1840. 2

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bay Harbor Islands — Miami Beach's
Most exclusive area. Corner two bedrooms, 2 baths, seventeen unit/luxury building with breathtaking view of sparkling water and golf course. Lovely pool-rec area. Beautiful Italian floors - separate dining area plus breakfast room with view-window. Everything **"top of the line".** Owner will finance at low interest rate. For immediate sale, owner will take only $165,000 U.S. Call owner (305) 861-6173 or locally call Mrs. Shoot (416) 661-9696 or (416)463-9331. 2

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A professional male nurse with experience, looking for position in a private or with private patient in hospital. Please call 781-7848. 2

Qualified nursing care available in private home. Reply to Box #6028, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 2

Lady with nursing experience, seeks steady private position, to care for the elderly in their own home or nursing home. Call 826-9570. 25

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Be Prepared!
Sponsor now for Fall. Filipinos our speciality. Live-in only.
Mary Popin's Domestics 928-9661
25

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Personalized Nanny Service. We interview mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manila. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 25

Domestics Available Now
Mothers helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.** 25
922-6283

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec - Live-in - also full time babysitters, nannies, etc. From overseas. Lowest rates with best personal service. Exchange Program: 491-3717. 25

Nurse/companion, sitters, nurses aids, cleaning ladies, all staff experienced with good references. Call Best Way Nursing and Domestic Services. 532-6514. 25

Reliable Filipino housekeepers available. Home Care Domestics. 690-8822. 23

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Tenor and Alto wanted for Synagogue (Liturgical) Choir. Experience preferable. Permanent position. Please call Mr. Harvey Bornstein 633-0177 or synagogue office 783-6103. 25

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Housekeeper / companion, live-in required for elderly Jewish gentleman. Bathurst Eglinton area. 787-0784 or 783-9231. 2

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Quiet, spacious upper duplex on pleasant, treed section of Bathurst opposite Beth Tzedec and Holy Blossom. Air conditioned, brand new kitchen, 2 bedrooms (at back), heated garage, all appliances. $775. Phone 638-7660. 2

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Bathurst north of Steeles. Elegant custom residence under construction, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, sitting room off master, main floor family room 494-1864. 2

Bathurst & Steeles - "Ridgegate" luzurious semi on cul de sac, 3 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, central air, oak staircase, master suite includes 5 piece ensuite, fireplace and sitting room - 667-1018. 23

Private Sale. Bathurst-Wilson, $80,000. Mortgage at 14%, prime location, shopping, schools, synagogues, transportation near by. 2 storey detached 3 bedroom, 3 baths, new family and kitchen, finished basement apt., detached 2 car garage, 2 driveways. Pool sized corner lot. No agents, 368-3265 days, evenings and weekends 633-1771. 2

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Bathurst and Steeles, family home under construction, below builder's list price, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, detached, main floor family room with fireplace and walk out to park land, main floor laundry and powder room. Priced to sell! Early possession. Call 492-9310. 23

Bathurst south of Steeles elegant custom residence, under construction, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, main floor family room and den, large 12% mortgage. 663-1434. 23

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$215,000. Reduced. Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch bung. on huge landscaped lot in area of expensive homes. Fin. bsmt. Short walk to TTC.

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$249,900. Reduced. Banstock Drive. Gorgeous 3-4 bdrm. sidesplit. Impressive living-dining, family rm., lovely rec. rm. An elegant & beautiful home.

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$35,000 down. Flexible possession. Low int. mtge. till 1984! Impeccable 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi. Large lot. Fireplace in fin. bsmt., garage. Ideal starter home for young family.
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QUALITY HOMES

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$575,000 Handsome 3 storey maintenance free home. 4 bedroom + studio and bath on third. Exciting main floor library and family room. And much more to see! Keith Scott 449-2020.

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39 SANDRINGHAM-WILSON
$389,000 Fabulous spacious home in estate type area. 2,500 sq. ft. Rosewood panelled 24' den. With walkout to lovely garden. Keith Scott 449-2020.

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SUPERB HOME OF DISTINCTION
Magnificent 4/5 bedroom family home in York Mills-Bayview area, huge panelled family room, skylights, exposed to gorgeous pool, master a dream, gourmet kitchen. G. Donnenfield 449-2020.

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TUDOR GATE NEW LISTING A GEM!
$795,000. Courtyard entry to contemporary brick and wood bungalow nestled into its own park, sunken tub, sauna, pool, walkouts, balconies. One of a kind. J. Cheevers 449-2020.

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A FINE HOME ON OXBOW RD. 145' LOT
Now $495,000, super ranch bungalow, 3 king size bedrooms, family room, large separate dining room, good financing offered by vendor. Geo. Donnenfield 449-2020.

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$349,000. Magnificent 5 bedroom family home on quiet crescent. Southern exposure on 90'x130' lot. Ground level family room, panelled rec. room, much more! Terry Moranis.

* * *

90 LORD SEATON —
$229,000. Priced to sell! Supoer mortgage! 75'x150' lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautifully finished rec. room. T. Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

14 PEVERIL HILL RD. N. NEW LISTING
$245,000. 3 bdrm. elegant home. Prime residential area. Super modern kitchen. W/o from dining room to patio, 5 new appliances. VTB $100,000 at 16%, late closing. Keith Scott 449-2020.

* * *

296 SOUDAN — PRICE REDUCTION
$129,900. Major price reduction, down 10%. Detached brick, 3 bdrm, good cond. updated services roof, furnace, kitchen, bath, VTB 16% mtge. Owner has bought. Must sell. Keith Scott 449-2020.

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BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
EXCELLENT 11¼% MTGE. TIL '85
Spacious 2 bedroom, walkout to park, modern kitchen, central air, pool and 5 appliances.

* * *

YONGE/STEELES
SUPER 11% MTGE TIL '84
Stunning 4 bedroom located on prime 50'x140' lot. On quiet avenue, 4 baths, main floor family room and rec room, walkout.

* * *

YONGE/DREWRY
PRIME WILLOWDALE
50'x135' LOT
Attractive 4 bedroom 3 baths, rec room, fireplace and walkout. Super eat-in kitchen and den.

* * *

HILLCREST MALL
SUPER 9% MTGE TIL '84
Exceptional 3 bedroom backs onto park, spacious modern eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, lots of storage space, walkout and cozy rec room. All this for $71,900.

* * *

AVENUE RD./LAWRENCE
12% MTGE TIL '85
Gorgeous 2 bedroom + den - luxury complex on quiet court, squash, sauna, cathedral ceilings, central air, 5 appliances. Shows like model!!

* * *

$93,000 MTGE.
BETTY ANNE DRIVE
$148,000 3 bedroom, finsihed basement, 2 baths, and attached garage. Attractive 50'x135' lot. Immediate possession.
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR NO COST HOME WARRANTY
STEVEN COLEMAN — DOUG JONES
226-3333

Old Orchard Grove
$179,500. 3 bdrm. bungalow on large lot, appliances, finished basement, 3 baths. Call Norman Horenfeldt 633-1303, evgs. 636-6705.

Norman Horenfeldt
633-1303

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441 2888 REALTOR

A BARGAIN NOT TO BE MISSED!
$269,500 — Positively the best home in Windfields featuring 4 bdrms., w/o basement, excellent financing! Jenny Rajani 416-441-2888.

* * *

BEAVERHALL — BEAUTY — $334,500
Newly listed — vendor's transferred from this immaculate 4 bedroom 2 storey — main floor family room & laundry — lower level — professionally finished. Call Hilary Cohen - Ron Baker 416-441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-CUMMER FOR YOUR TASTE!
3 homes available in this exclusive residential area. All have lovely kitchens, family rooms with fireplaces. Priced from $199,000 to $369,000. Toby Saltzman 416-441-2888.

* * *

NEW LISTING CUSTOM BUILT HOME!
York Mills cosmic area — ready for all your finishing touches, 5 bdrms, library, den, finished basement with sauna. Asking price $549,000. Leila Taylor 416-441-2888.

* * *

NEW LISTING AV. RD.-LAWRENCE
Exciting townhome at Bedford Glen — 3 bdrms, walkout basement — central air — $60,000 at 12½ — Asking $199,000. Call for appt. Michele Noar 416-441-2888.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES — MUST SELL!!
$359,500 — 6 bedroom — 2 storey Victoria Wood, completely finished in every way. Located on Tanbark Cresc. A very good buy. Leila Taylor 416-441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE — CAPE COD — $495,000
Bayview-York Mills — Totally renovated 4 bedroom home — new European kitchens & bathrooms — for the charm seekers. Call Michele Noar 416-441-2888.

* * *

$214,000 YORK MILLS ROAD
4 bedroom backsplit with w/o from family room to inground pool, central air, mature treed lot. Vendor will take back $150,000 mortgage at 14½%. Heddy Blaug 416-441-2888.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH BUNGALOW — $1,200,000
Superb 4-6 bedroom home on 2 acres of lush parkland, indoor pool and tennis court plus large principal rooms. Make this a unique offering. Call Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 416-441-2888.

* * *

SENSATIONAL NEW VILLAGE LISTING
$469,900. Elegant stone front, 2 storey, grand reception hall, enormous rooms, rare opportunity to own an exceptional and most gracious home. Elaine Chelin, Carol Greenglass 416-441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-EGLINTON—2 BEAUTIES
Both feature centre hall, 4 baths, master with ensuite, finished lower level, central air, super kitchen, mint condition. $329,900. Elaine Chelin 416-441-2888.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL—TUDOR $565,000
Charming living room with leaded windows & stone fireplace. Kitchen has greenhouse opening to spacious family room. 5 bedrooms, finished lower level with sauna. David Wagman 416-441-2888.

* * *

1ST AD ALEXANDRA WOOD — CORTLEIGH
Another "Scopen Homes" dream house is available for viewing. Centre hall, main floor family room, all white kitchen is a gourmet's delight. Spacious breakfast room, 4 bedrooms — 3 baths on 2nd, master ensuite is a show-stopper! David or Eleanor Wagman 416-441-2888.

* * *

MISTY CRESCENT — $795,000
This great Georgian Home in the choice part of York Mills and Bayview. A glory of tall ceilings - circular stairs, and spacious rooms, made for entertaining. 5 huge bedrooms, grandly finished walkout lower level. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

AVENUE RD. SOUTH ST. CLAIR
$347,500 on cul de sac by a park. Redesigned & renovated, whirl-pool, fireplaces, skylights, brass, glass & cedar deck. Vendor will finance. Jeffrey Joseph 416-441-2888.

* * *

ST. ANDREW'S ESTATE — REDUCED $237,000
4 bedroom backsplit. Family room has walkout to secluded garden. Lovely master en suite. Central air — double garage, many extras. Eleanor or David Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST $425,000
An excellent 5 bedroom sidesplit in prime location. Huge family rm. with open fireplace + den. Spacious principal rooms. Pool size lot. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

CLIFFWOOD ESTATES RAVINE
$489,000, stunning custom design 22' dining room. Teak family room; 4 large bedrooms, maids room, sauna, french immersion school. Anne Kirshenbaum, Barb Barker 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE STEELES
$450,000. Elegant describes this custom built 4 bedroom home. Family room plus den, gourmet kitchen, finished lower level, walkout to beautiful garden. Much more. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS 4 BDRMS. $259,000
Hard to believe has 28x12 family room fireplace, walkout to gorgeous garden, 2½ baths, central air, dbl. gar. November possession. Vendor is building. J. Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

GREEN LANE NEW!! 13¾% MORTGAGE
Stunning gorgeous! High demand Leslie-Green Lane area! Up to 3400 sq. ft., priced from $298,000!! Spring 1982 possession! Call Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

RIDGEGATE — EXCLUSIVE
$189,900 Fabulous 'Glenridge' Carriage home, 2400 square feet of luxury living space, centre hall plan, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, family rm. Great Value. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

BROCKINGTON RAVINE-NORTH "Y" 1ST AD!!
$349,000! Just listed! Builders own 3800 sq. ft.! Luxury living - Imported marble entrance - 4 bedrooms - 5 baths - circular stairway - library & family room. Overlooks ravine! Attractive 1st mortgage! Goldie Feldman 661-7416, 441-2888.

* * *

WILSON — EAST OF BATHURST
$119,000 Large 2 bedroom bungalow on 133' lot. Eat-in kitchen, fireplace, finished basement, large open mortgage. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

DENMARK CRESCENT-BATHURST & FINCH
Luxurious 5 bedroom sidesplit, family room with open fireplace plus den. Over 4,600 sq. ft. of living space, deep lot. Vendor will take back large mortgage 3% below current rate. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

SUPERB BUNGALOW BAYVIEW-HEATHCOTE
Now reduced to $316,900. 3 bedroom home on 148' lot. Main floor laundry, master en suite, large enough to renovate. Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!
1,800 SQ. FT. LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Large ground floor unit in a prestigious building near Bathurst & Lawrence. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large eat-in kitchen. En suite laundry facilities. Fully air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. $178,700.
CALL 789-7611

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BATHURST - NORTH — SECLUDED AREA
$699,900. Luxury 2 storey on ½ acre, country setting, exquisite kitchen, formal separate living & dining room, family room & den, marble entrance foyer & fireplace, skylights, 3 car garage. Call AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

NEW HOMES — 1982 POSSESSION
13-7/8 FIXED MORTGAGE ON SOME LOTS

Bathurst & Centre Street	from $189,900
Bayview & Greenlane - Thornhill	from $269,000
Bayview & Steeles	from $319,000
Bayview & Cummer - Yonge	from $389,000

* * *

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $359,900
Super large 4 bedroom sidesplit in a prestigious location. Family room & den. Hollywood kitchen, fin. basement, inground swimming pool, close to all amenities and much more. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & FINCH $179,000
Luxury upgraded 3 bedroom, 3 baths, professionally finished home. 11¼% mortgage. Elegant set-up, close to Synagogues and all other amenities. RITA ROSENBERG 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — REDUCED $285,000
Large customized backsplit on a quiet cul-de-sac with pool size lot. 3 bedrooms + den. Hollywood kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 baths, fin. rec room with wet bar. Loaded with extras. Close to all amenities. BERNICE BUCHBINDER 222-2003.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES — $206,900 SUPER BUY!!
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, family room with fireplace, sunken living room, walk-out basement, fin. rec room with built-in bar, sauna. 9½% financing till 1996. Many extras. SID JOHNSON 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & VAN HORNE AREA — NEW LISTING
Lovely 4-5 bedroom semi, main floor family room, with walk-out, prof. finished basement, private lot, great financing and much more. MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003.

* * *

DON MILLS & FINCH — BAYVIEW & CUMMER
$126,900 & $127,900. 2 beautiful 3-4 bedroom backsplits + family room, fireplace, finished basement. Priced to sell!!! AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

GERMAN MILLS AREA, WEST OF SIMONSTON
$229,000 on a quiet cul-de-sac, large 4 bedroom 2 storey, separate living & dining room, family room with fireplace, walk-out to cedar deck, fin. basement, over-sized lot. LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK — DEMAND AREA
Smashing 4 bedroom link, main floor family room with fireplace, walk-out from kitchen & basement. Large 1st mortgage at 11¼% due 1985. To view call ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS!!!
Bayview & Steeles. Reduced $220,000. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, main floor family room with walk-out, pool size lot, 12% 1st mortgage. Call ANNETTE ROBERTS or SHELLEY ROMBERG 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES $165,000 — BARGAIN!!
New home, 2640 sq. ft. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, Hollywood kitchen + walk-out, and more. Call today SID JOHNSON 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES-YONGE
Beautiful 3 bedroom luxury townhouse, 3 baths, professionally finished basement + fireplace. 12½% financing. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

HUNTERS POINT'S
3500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms + library, family room, fully upgraded. 13¾% 1st mortgage. Call SHELLEY ROMBERG or ANNETTE ROBERTS 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — FEW LEFT
Luxurious 3 bedroom townhouses on a super location, 3 baths, finished basement, fireplace, air conditioning, appliances, approx. $58,000 1st mortgage at 11¾% till 1984. MAUREEN HYMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & DREWRY — NEW LISTING $110,000
Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, family kitchen, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 10% 1st mortgage, upgraded home, end unit, shows to perfection. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST - TRIPLEX
2-2 bedroom, 1-1 bedroom, well maintained property, vendor will hold 1st mortgage below current rate. Steps to all amenities. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — REDUCED $17,000 — GREAT BUY!!
Beautiful 3 bedroom sidesplit, den on main floor + walk-out, Hollywood kitchen, L-shaped living & dining room, fin. basement with fireplace, upgraded home, over sized double garage, private treed lot, super location. Shows beautifully. Priced for a fast sale $182,900. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-YONGE-STEELES
Your choice of 2 or 3 bedroom condo apartments, 2 baths, family kitchen, central air, 10% mortgage. See with IRENE BUH BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & JOHN — REDUCED $209,000
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room and fireplace, circular oak staircase and more. Try an Offer!!!! LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

ESTHER
AXELROD
Ltd. Realtor
886-1000

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
Gracious centre hall ranch bungalow on beautiful pool sized treed lot. Features spacious master with ensuite, den, bright, cheery kitchen, double garage, central air. Call Esther Axelrod, **886-1000.**

* * *

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK
Largest model 4 bdrm. Cher-Lyn Home features huge custom designed gourmet kitchen, family rm. with fireplace, central air, double garage. $73,500 1st mtge. at 10½%. Eva Smith, **886-1000, 889-0265.**

* * *

FOR SALE OR RENT
PRESTIGIOUS UPPER VILLAGE
Beautiful stone front custom built 4 bdrm. home, den, Florida rm., 4 baths, finished lower level, pool sized lot, central air, 5 appliances. Esther Axelrod, **886-1000, 782-7877.**

* * *

CROSSROADS
Sheppard/Don Valley, 1 bedroom + den condo, full rec. facilities, immed. possession. $69,500. Esther Axelrod **886-1000, 782-7877.**

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST - SHEPPARD
Solid brick detached bungalow, 6 Rooms, huge living dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, completely finished bsmt., 2-car garage, near parking, shopping, TTC, schools. Don't Miss. Abe Sidman. 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST - YORK DOWNS $141,000
Brick detached 6 Room bungalow, 3 bdrms., L-shaped living dining, 2 car garage, 50 x 150 lot. Rec room, plus office. Don't miss. Near Everything. D. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD - WILMINGTON 13½%
ONE OPEN MTGE.
$129,900 Brick detached centre hall plan bungalow, 3 good size bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living/dining, up-to-date kitchen, garage, central air, finished bsmt., 52' x 150' lot. Near Everything. A. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

MUST SELL ONLY $74,500 YONGE AND STEELES
Super 3 bdrm. condo apt., 1-4pc. & 1-2pc. baths, central air, mirrored wall in living rm., built-in dishwasher, stove, fridge, washer dryer, Florida room brdlm. M. Rozen. 635-1170.

* * *

W. BATHURST, N. STEELES REDUCED TO $109,500
12½% mortgage on this super 3 bedroom, 2 storey. Immaculate with upgraded broadloom. Finished bsmt. Attached garage, walk to park. E. Kendall. 635-1170.

* * *

JUST LISTED, BATHURST N. OF STEELES ON QUIET CRESCENT
$174,900 Detached new 4 bdrm., sunken living room, main floor family with fireplace, circular stairs, W/Out from kitchen and family rm., master with 5 pc. ensuite, dble. garage. Phyllis Lynas. 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST - SHEPPARD - WILMINGTON
15% MORTGAGE 2400 SQ. FT.
10 Custom designed homes on a new cul de sac, direct bus to both subways, many exciting features such as 6 pc. ensuites, heatalator, fireplaces, main floor fam. & laundry rms. E. Kendall or A. Editz. 635-1170.

* * *

PLUM TREEWAY, BATHURST - ANTIBES
REDUCED TO $86,900
3 bdrm. townhouse, attached garage, 2 baths, finished rec room, broadloom, mirrored D. room, 1st mrtge. - $45,000 at 13 - 8% to 85. View with Phyllis Lynas. 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST - CACTUS $169,900
SUPER 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Fantastic 11% mrtge., direct bus to subway, magnificent heated inground pool, beautifully finished bsmt. with wet bar, att. garage. Try An Offer. Evelyn Kendall. 635-1170.

* * *

PRESTIGE 2 STOREY SET IN A ENGLISH GARDEN
$385,000
Yonge Blvd. Wilson close to subway and all facilities, formal living room, separate dining room, open concept gourmet, kitchen, breakfast room, family room, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, 4 bdrms. and den. Mrs. Kerbel. 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST/WILSON
FANTASTIC DEAL ONLY $137,500
Detached solid brick bungalow, steps to subway, 3 bdrms., enter dining living, dining rm., in-law apt., 2 kitchens, 2-4pc. washrooms, 5 appliances, central air, financing available. Mrs. Kerbel. 635-1170.

* * *

HEATH SPADINA RD. UNIT DOCTOR OR DENTIST
$325,000. old world charm gumwood trim, leaded windows, 5 fireplaces, centre hall plan, huge living rm., separate dining rm., can be used as 4 apts. or single family home, good financing. Mrs. Kerbel. 635-1170.

* * *

269 HEATH ST. WEST $179,500
VILLAGE TERRACES LUXURY
2 bedroom 14th floor corner unit, panoramic breath-taking exposure, living, dining rm., large balcony, all overlooking beautiful ravine, individual heating, air cond. system, 2 baths, 5 appliances. S. Knaul. 635-1170 or 781-3223.

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON $114,900
BRICK 1½ STOREY DETACHED
3 bdrms., living rm., separate dining rm., kitchen, lower level, in-law apt., large lot, attached garage, 2 baths, immaculate cond., close to transportation, shopping, schools, synagogues. Immediate possession. S. Knaul. 635-1170.

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Your exclusive opportunity to live in one of Toronto's most prestigious communities. A few outstanding suites now available for resales. **Crest and Pinnacle in Skymark I. Alpine in Skymark II.** For private viewing please call your Skymark specialist. Mr. Santee Leung F.R.I., 441-2003.

* * *

AT CHAPLIN ESTATE
ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST DESIGN
Totally renovated legal duplex plus 2 basement apts., all self-contained, 3-car detached garage, guaranteed income. New exclusive listing — only $599,000 asking. Don't miss this unique investment. Call now Nancee or Santee. 441-2003.

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ROSEDALE RETREAT
1,700 square ft. of contemporary elegance. 3 bdrms, featuring 2 full baths; exceptional in every sense, in comfort and luxury, in security and sophistication. $225,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Nancee or Santee. 441-2003.

* * *

A LEGAL DUPLEX IN CHINATOWN
All self-contained with separate entrances; many other food features. Excellent 11¼% mtge. Only $170,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Mr. Santee Leung, F.R.I., 441-2003.

* * *

A DOWNTOWN TRIPLEX
AVENUE RD. & POPLAR PLAINS
All self-contained, with separate entrances, 3-4-pce. baths, 150-ft. deep lot, 3 garages plus 3-car parking; excellent condition. 10¼% mtge.; only $299,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Mr. Santee Leung, F.R.I., 441-2003.

* * *

SUPERB TOWNHOME
Delightful small complex, houses professional families. 2 firepl., cent. air, on Cummer & Don Mills transit line. 3 washrms., great bsmt. $89,900. Nancee Helfert, 441-2003.

YORK MILLS/OLD YONGE - NEW LISTING!
$285,000 Charm and gracious living are personified in this 4 bedroom sidesplit. Magnificent formal living room, separate dining, main floor family room. Nothing to do but move in. To view, call Barbara Bilyk 485-2333.
KINGSWAY REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.
224-2800

BATHURST & FINCH — $139,900
6 rm. 2 storey semi, finished lower level, 3 baths, central air, vendor holds mtge., flexible poss, SARAH ROVET.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES — 10¼% MTGE.
Picture this 5 bdrm. 2 storey executive on quiet cul-de-sac in prestigious North York ravine setting! 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, hardwood thru-out, beautifully fin. bsmt., close to all conveniences. All this can be yours for the asking price of $279,000. LESLIE GOLDSTEIN.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR SPECIAL
Large 4 bdrm. sidesplit, main flr. family rm., rec rm. + apt., dbl. garage, $70,000 down, 5 yr. 13% mtge. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

WARDEN & STEELES — $114,900
10¼% mtge., large luxurious 4 bdrm. 2 storey, finished bsmt., central air & mmars other extras. STUART FARB.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — $169,000
Executive 3-4 bdrm. bungalow, main flr. den, w-out from lower level, vendor will hold mtge. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — 12¼% MTGE. TILL 1986
Save $20,000 over 4½ yrs. and live in this charming 3 bdrm. 2 storey all brick home on quiet cul-de-sac, main flr. family rm. fireplace, central air, large master ensuite + w-in closet, convenient location. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

* * *

STEELES & LESLIE — $198,000
Meticulous 4 bdrm. backsplit, large family rm., 3 baths, gorgeous ravine lot. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

BATHURST N. OF STEELES
Oversized 2 storey det., main flr family rm. fireplace, ensuite, super eat-in kit., excellent financing. JOE SALOMON.

* * *

WILSON SUBWAY — GREAT MTGE.
Luxury triplex, 2-3 bdrms., bath ensuite, 1-1 bdrm., balconies, dbl. garage, garden. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES — $83,900
Pleasure to show, 4 bdrm. townhome, large master ensuite, plus 2 baths, central air, many extras, pool, $37,000 mtge. at 10¼% due July 1983. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

COME TO JEWISH RICHMOND HILL
Just 3 new homes left, 13¾% mtge., up to 3200 sq. ft. luxury 4 bdrm. 2 storeys with everything, large lots. STUART or PAUL.

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224-2800

Simcoe
Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

EAST OF BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES
Brand new detached. August possession, 3 bedroom 2 baths, garage, pick all your own colors. Excellent mortgage $110,000. Lorraine Abromowitz 663-6000.

* * *

FOREST HILLS CONDO
80 Antibes Dr. $96,900
2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kit. ensuite laundry & large storage area, fabulous view from 18 ft. Florida room must be seen call Helen Wasserman 663-6000.

* * *

BATHURST & DREWRY
$188,800. 4 bedroom backsplit, 3 baths, dbl garage, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, vendor has bought, close to schools & synagogues. Mr. Abrams 663-6000 Simcoe Rltr.

* * *

STARTER-HOME
Bathurst - Steeles
$115,000. lovely 3 bedroom home on quiet court, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen. Neutral decor, 12½% mortgage until 1983. Close to TTC Cheryl Lipton 663-6000.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Detached 3 bedroom $154,900 3 baths, broadloom, family room. Fireplace and walkout double garage backs onto parkette fantastic mortgage $154,900 Lorraine Abramovitz 663-6000.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
3 Bedroom townhome 2 baths finished basement, garage end unit excellent financing all appliances and completely broadloomed July possession Lorraine Abramovitz 663-6000.

* * *

CHOICE WILLOWDALE
Bungalow $179,900 immaculate, home on 50' x 143' Shaded lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms 21' panelled rec. room with bar and summer kitchen 2 fireplaces attached garage close to all amenities John Donaghy 663-6000.

* * *

CORNER TOWNHOUSE "VACANT"
$79,900 - $50,000 13¾% 1st mortgage 3 large bedrooms, impressive balcony, dining rm., 2 baths finished basement att garage cen/air Appliances plus more Mrs. Brody 663-6000.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
$109,900.
Almost new 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family kitchen with w/o to patio, 12½% mortgage. Owner has bought. Miriam Nunes 663-6000.

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS
2 new homes designed for executive living and entertaining in this preferred area of Old York Mills. Combining the latest in kitchen, bathrooms and ceramics with the woodwork, oak flooring and fine craftsmanship usually associated with a past era, those homes are realistically priced at $385,000. By purchasing now, the architect can further customize the plans to especially adapt to your needs.
To view the plans, please call Geddis Ruttan at 226-5515 or 494-3381.
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REAL ESTATE 100 LTD.
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Get more for your money in Mississauga, a growing Jewish community. For more information about Mississauga homes, call PAULA GARDNER bus. (273-4040) res. (823-9634)

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Ltd. Realtor

BATHURST-WILSON
CLANTON PARK AREA
$129,900. Completely modernized and newly decorated. 6 room detached home. Attached garage. New kitchen with daylight ceiling. New rec room. New braodloom. New driveway. A super buy! Syd Fisher 789-3473.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC.
225-2600

Willowbrook - John
Unbeatable financing at 10¾%. Unmatchable taste displayed in this immaculate 4 bdrm. 2 storey home on pool size lot. Purchase today for late possession. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

Leslie Cummer - Reduced for Quick Sale
El Greco semi on 150' lot, includes main fl. family room + fireplace & walk-out. Excellent 1st mtge. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Reduced & must sell this lovely 3 bdrm home complete with renovations. Owner will assist financing at below current rate. Move-in condition. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills & Simonston
Decorator's choice. 5 bdrm. 2 storey home on pool size lot, main fl. library, ceramics + much more. Mrs. Unroth 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson - Reduced, must sell
Stunning 3 bdrm. det. bungalow, walk-out to cedar deck, garage, income basement + rec. room, central air, hollywood kitchen, owner financing. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst Village Executive
Custom 4 bdrm 2 storey family room/rosewood panelling, den, gourmet kitchen, rec room + fireplace & wet bar, double garage, central air + cleaner. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills & McNicoll - 2 Storey Semi
$80,000 mtge at 13½%, 3 huge bdrms, 3 baths (master ensuite), sunken family room + fireplace, rec. room, garage, pool size lot. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles - New Home
Larger 40' lot, brick 4 bdrm 2 storey, 2 car garage, main fl. family room, greenhouse kitchen, 3 baths, low rate mortgage. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

225-2600

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LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-WILSON
ESTATE SALE
3 bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, basement apartment, large lot, attached garage. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

* * *

BELLE EWART-BARRIE LINE
Albert's Food Market plus 3 cottages and 1 semi. All furnished. Running business for over 30 years. All equipment included. Such as refrigeration-counters-blocks for butchers equipment. Fixtures and shelves etc. $30,000 down 1 mortgage back. Owner retired. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

* * *

OWNER LEFT COUNTRY BATHURST-PATRICIA
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* * *

LARGE 10% MORTGAGE BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
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1166 BAY - EXCLUSIVE
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* * *

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Gorgeous stone front 3-bdrm. Tudor bungalow. Large principal rooms, modern kitchen, attached garage, finished basement, central air & more. J. Taylor, 484-9111.

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* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
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* * *

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* * *

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Devorah Raizel Rossett,** beloved aunt of David Levine and family, will take place on Sunday, July 5/81, at 10:30 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Hatzofin section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Abraham Czarny,** husband of Esther, father of Irving and Doris, will take place on Sunday, July 12/81, at 10 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chenstover Society section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Kalman E. Wieder,** husband of Jana, brother of Melli, Hami, Hershy, and the late Michael, uncle of many, will take place on Sunday, July 12/81, at 10 a.m. at Dawes Rd. Cemetery, Temple Sinai section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 2

IN MEMORY

In memory of her late husband **Morris M. Pulver,** who died in Freeport, Grand Bahamas, May 4th/1981; Zelma Pulver wishes to acknowledge with gratitude the thoughtful and kind expressions of sympathy received from friends and relatives. 25

OBITUARIES

Brown, Morris, on June 11/81, late of 15 Canyon Ave. #804.
Carbell, Gary, on June 17/81, late of 30 Fashion Roseway.
Covan, Miriam, on June 16/81, late of 44 Old English Lane.
Feiner, Aaron, on June 19/81, late of 2900 Bathurst St., #804.
Freeman, Dora, on June 18/81, late of 880 Lawrence Ave. E.
Fremont, Martin, on June 16/81, late of 531 Spadina Rd.
Friedman, Dora, on June 17/81, late of 138 Caribou Rd.
Gelman, Ben, on June 11/81, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd. #601.
Korman, Michael, on June 12/81, late of 6920 Fielding Ave. #101.
Mohnblatt, Mark, on June 14/81, late of 423 Yonge St.
Nash, Harry, on June 16/81, late of 52 Mt. Royal Ave.
Pomerantz, Dora, on June 12/81, late of 50 Ruddington.
Price, Celia, on June 12/81, late of 40 Chichester Pl. #203.
Schweitzer, Samuel, on June 8/81, late of 340 College St. West.
Sherman, Hilda, on June 16/81, late of 4222 Bathurst St., #210.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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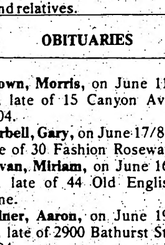

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Canadian malpractice suits on rise since media "hypes up" medical field

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL — Considering the large number of health professionals in Canada, it is "amazing" that only 25 malpractice suits were brought to court last year, says the chairman of the Canadian Bar health committee, Lorne Elkin Rozovsky.

The number is "insignificant," but, warns the Halifax lawyer, if doctors are afraid of being sued, "you're in the wrong profession, . . . (because) you interfere with people's rights and lives."

An assistant professor of law and medicine at Dalhousie University and the author of four books on health law, Rozovsky and his wife Fay Adrienne, were in Montreal recently to conduct a day-long symposium on the legal aspects of the health profession at the Jewish General Hospital.

Mrs. Rozovsky is also a lawyer, belonging to the Massachusetts and Florida state bars, as well as being a contributor to the Hospital Law Manual.

The symposium, was organized by the Dr. Joseph E. Leavitt Foundation. Dr. Leavitt, who retired recently after more than 40 years as an anesthetist, was among 150 health professionals in attendance.

Prior to commencing the program, Rozovsky reminisced about Dr. Leavitt's career, pointing out many of his accomplishments — in particular the doctor's efforts to bring Holocaust orphans out of war-torn Europe. He thanked the doctor for this, because "one of those children was my mother."

Emphasizing that a well rounded nursing education requires a knowledge of professional laws and regulations, Rozovsky told the audience, made up mostly of nurses, that sometimes the rules must be stretched in order to run a hospital properly.

"We have to be realistic," he said. "On one hand we have to understand about human rights, but on the other hand we have to realize we're living in a real and practical world. We can't say sorry it's against the rules, whenever a patient asks for something. If we have rules for everything we do, we're not professionals."

Claiming that the province of Quebec has gone "regulation happy," with Ontario and British Columbia a close second and third, Rozovsky said it is a situation "society will have to get used to."

According to his wife, regulatory boards and agencies have become influential in establishing and overseeing medical guidelines. Hospitals should consult closely with their legal advisors and refer constantly to the provincial codes in order to avoid potential litigation, she advised.

Added Rozovsky, wistfully: "Law is not ethics, it is not morality, it may not even be justice."

As he explained it, the bulk of malpractice litigation deals with negligence. At the root of this type of action is a failure to meet certain minimum standards of care, which subsequently result in injury.

However, Mrs. Rozovsky was quick to point out, negligence is different from an error in judgment.

To prove negligence she said, the plaintiff must demonstrate the nurse (or doctor) did not act in an "average, reasonable and prudent" manner, under the circumstances, resulting in "reasonably foreseeable" damage to the patient.

The growth of consumer consciousness in the 70s, and the advent of Nader's Raiders, caused the incidence of malpractice suits to rise, she noted. Because the "media hyped up the medical industry, which scared us out of our wits," doctors began a new approach of "preventive practice."

Underlying this approach has been the obtaining of proper patient consent, which, according to Mrs. Rozovsky, has become a major issue in the health field.

From a legal point of view, the Rozovskys advised not to carry out treatment without consent unless it is an emergency, when the patient is in a life-threatening situation. Furthermore, they cautioned, obtaining consent from a spouse is not considered sufficient . . . unless the patient has been determined to be mentally incompetent.

But a signed consent form may not be enough to prevent a lawsuit, they warned. Rozovsky stressed that consent form signing and actual patient consent are not necessarily the same thing. A patient's questions must be answered about the procedure, he said, in accordance with "what a reasonable person would want to know if he were in that position."

Responding to a question from Jewish General chief of surgery Dr. Nathan Sheiner, Rozovsky agreed it would be a good idea to have a witness present when consent is obtained, and for that witness to be recorded in the medical report.

"Consent brings to a head the two conflicting mentalities of the law and health professions. Health is here to help people with needs as you see them, whereas law is here to get them what they want," he said.

Three Jewish candidates return to Irish parliament

DUBLIN (JCNS) — The Irish Republic's "hung" general election has yet to produce a government with a ruling majority, but as far as Irish Jews are concerned, the results are unprecedented. Returned to the Dail (Irish parliament) are three out of the four standing Jewish candidates — Ben Briscoe (Fianna Fail) Mervyn Taylor (Labor) and Alan Shatter (Fin Gael), all representing Dublin constituencies.

Taylor and Shatter are the first Jewish TDs (Irish MPs) in their respective parties. Briscoe, a member of the Dail since 1965, and assistant chief whip on the last government, continues to carry on the family tradition of political representation stretching back for an unbroken 54 years to 1927, when his father, the late Robert Briscoe, was first returned to the Dail.

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DECEMBER 3 Gift Supplement	DECEMBER 10 Luxury Living Just For You	DECEMBER 17 Chanukah Greetings	DECEMBER 24 Boxing Day Sales

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SPRING FARM

THORNHILL

Twenty Six Elevations in Four Classic Editions

The Parliament Edition

Ranging in size from 1,819 to 2,017 sq. ft., these detached homes are truly remarkable. They feature a wide range of luxurious features and options, from extra spacious dinette-kitchens, to family rooms with fireplaces and patio access, graceful living and dining rooms, and huge master bedrooms, with full ensuites, double vanities, dressing areas and walk-in closets. These homes on 30 ft. lots, with a range of exterior elevation styles beautifully compliment the old world charm of Thornhill itself.

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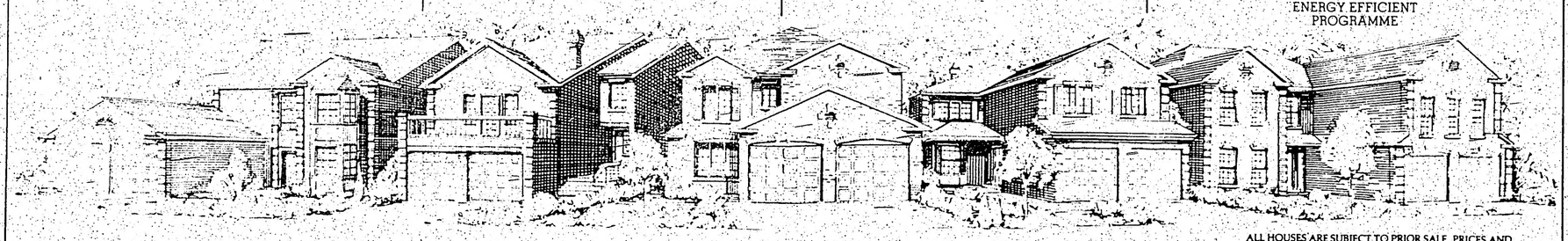

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